



Town Topics

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VOL. XLIX, NO. 25

Wednesday, August 23, 1995

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DRILLING IN THE SUN: The beginning was Monday, for members of the Princeton High School football team. Scott Goldsmith, left, and Nick Miles, practiced blocking during the team's first practice on Monday morning. The Tigers started with one practice per day in the hot sun. Next week, though, things begin in earnest, with dreaded double sessions.

School Board to Discuss Newly Issued Report On Minority Achievement

All through this intensely hot summer, dozens of people interested in improving minority achievement in the public schools met to work out a series of proposals to help these students. The focus of the ad hoc committee was on black and Latino students, who are lagging behind white and Asian students in their academic accomplishments.

The six-page report of the Minority Experience Committee was expected to be discussed by the School Board at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, August 22.

The School Board studied the minority achievement issue in 1991 and again in 1992. The latter study showed that, in middle school English, the grade average for Asian students was 3.5; white students, 3.2; black students,

Continued on Next Page

New Foundation Has Raised \$1.2 Million in 4 Years

The Princeton Area Community Foundation has just passed the \$1.2 million mark in endowed funds. This is quite an accomplishment for a philanthropic entity that has been in existence in this community just four years and deserves to be better known.

According to Stanley Smoyer, PACF president, community foundations are not well known in this part of the country — there is only one other in New Jersey of any consequence — although elsewhere, in Ohio, for instance, there is one in every town of any size. There are more than 350 community foundations across the country with combined assets of more than \$9 billion.

A community foundation is a tax-exempt pooling of individual funds established by local citizens and held as an endowment in perpetuity. Or, as PACF executive director Nancy Kielling puts it, "We build an endowment from local resources and we make grants back into the community."

The Council on Foundations defines a community foundation as "a tax-exempt, not-for-profit, autonomous, publicly supported philanthropic institution organized and operated primarily as a permanent collection of endowed funds for the long-term benefit of a defined geographic area." The PACF's geographic area is greater Mercer County, an area rich

in resources and people with expertise but marked with pockets of poverty and urban blight.

The Princeton Area Community Foundation began four years ago, when Stuart Carothers, recently retired as executive director of the national Recording for the Blind and a former secretary/counsel of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, approached Mr. Smoyer, an attorney and former J&J general counsel who had experience with community foundations in Ohio and New England. As a board member of the United Way Mr. Smoyer had long thought that another charitable giving organization was needed in this town to supplement the work of the United Way campaigns.

Gathering a group of interested citizens, the two men set about becoming incorporated as the Princeton Area Foundation (the word "community" was added later) and obtaining tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Carothers agreed to serve as unpaid executive director while the organization was getting started, and he was also named president of the board.

The J. Seward Johnson Jr. Charitable Trusts asked the Princeton Area Foundation to make recommendations for grants to area agencies over the next three years. PAF spent

Continued on Page 28

Protection Robert Shinn. He has the final say on the issue, and can uphold or reject the Council's decision.

Widening the intersections of Routes 206 and 27 and Route 206 and Monument Drive will make it easier for trucks to make both right and left turns as they head south on Route 206. For the past several months, residents who live near Route 206 have been complaining about the noise and dangerous conditions posed by an increase in truck traffic.

Last Sunday, about 30 neighborhood residents met in a home on Library Place to discuss their concerns about the road widening. In a letter to Borough Council, Boudinot Street resident Jim Lustenader wrote that wider curb cuts will only invite more and larger trucks, traveling at greater rates of speed, and that sidewalks will be narrower and in closer proximity to traffic.

Last week, Princeton Historic Preservation Review Committee Chair Wanda Gunning wrote the State Historic Preservation Office that the committee found plans for the widening and curb alignment unacceptable, and that they ignored a significant number of planning issues which ultimately affect the historic character of the district.

"Of special concern is the curb realignment which brings traffic dangerously close to the circa-1920 brick wall surrounding Palmer House, the 1825 home of Commodore Robert Field Stockton," she wrote.

The State Historic Sites Council was established by the Legislature to review encroachment on property listed in the New Jersey Register of Historic Places. In reviewing the Route 206 encroachment,

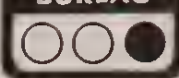
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Wednesday, August 23, 1995

Minorities

Continued from Page 1

2.3; and Hispanic students, 2.3. The corresponding math grade averages were 3.5, 3.1, 2.3, and 2.4.

In addition, it showed a substantial overrepresentation of black students in special education and an underrepresentation of black youngsters in advanced placement/accelerated courses at the high school.

The Minority Experience Committee report identifies eight District goals. They are,

- Hiring more African-American and Latino teachers, aides, and administrators;

- Revising curriculum to create positive educational experiences that incorporate Princeton's minority population and culture;

- Raising the achievement levels of all minority students;

- Seeking to understand identity and alienation problems among minority students and working to address their personal impact;

- Improving communication and program support for Latino students and parents;

- Facilitating appropriate classification and providing for student needs, avoiding rigid tracking, and communicating effectively with parents of classified students;

- Aggressively seeking out more and qualitatively better forms of interaction and partnership with the

minority community at all levels; and

- Building trust with the community by accepting responsibility for solving problems in minority achievement.

Low Expectations

The committee perceived a mismatch between the instruction and learning styles of minorities, and said there were low expectations for success for minorities in the classroom.

The report also states that these students feel alienated and unconnected with the schools, and that there is a need for a positive sense of identity among minority students.

Focusing on the Latino students, the committee determined that they generally have major problems in social and cultural adjustment when they arrive in this country because most come from rural backgrounds and poverty and many are undocumented immigrants.

Another problem was the existence of a Spanish/English language barrier among the schools, parents, and students. To help alleviate this, the report recommends an increase in the District's bilingual/bicultural staff; an effort to find activities that bring parents and children of both Latino and non-Latino communities together; and District coordination of translation services.

Cultural Bias

Another conclusion is that cultural bias and stereotypic concerns about behavior problems creep into classification decisions in a way that disproportionately affects minorities.

A sense of intense frustration jumps out of the final page of the report with the comment that, "Community members have worked on committees similar to this one repeatedly over the last two decades and want to be reassured that the District will follow through on our plans to change."

As a follow-up to this report, the Minority Experience Committee will examine the existing Administration plan to improve the academic performance of minority students.

The committee also plans to recommend to the School Board the scope and structure of a standing committee that would respond to educational needs of minorities and address the broad issue of minority experience in the Princeton Regional Schools.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SETTING UP HOUSE: Preparing for the Medical Center's rummage sale is Margaret Storr-Fox, one of the many volunteers. The sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, will benefit the hospital. Donations can be made on Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, through September 23. Evening drop-off hours are 5:30 to 7:30, September 5, 12 and 19. The sale will be held on Saturday, September 30, and Sunday, October 1, at the Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road off Route 206, which is also where donations should be brought. For more information, call 924-0073 or 520-9114.

Borough Sleepers Disturbed by Night Road Work

As if the sound of ever-increasing traffic weren't enough, some residents along Route 206 are now being kept awake at night by the noise of a giant machine grinding its huge teeth into the Route 206 roadbed.

No one can deny that it is there for a good purpose: to replace a water line under the roadway. Borough officials have wanted this done for years because of an inadequate water flow that impedes the fighting of fires.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said he remembers a fire at Merwick that destroyed a two-story garage several years ago. The firefighters stood there, under a huge water tower, unable to put out the blaze because there was no water in their hoses.

"We have been trying to replace this pipe since then," said Mr. Peters.

Elizabethtown Water Company agreed to replace the water pipe with a larger one, and applied for permission to the State to cut into the road. It was only in the past month that the permission was granted, and Elizabethtown was told it had to complete the job before the road reconstruction crews reached this portion of Route 206.

TOPICS Of the Town

When the State DOT gave its okay, it included a requirement that the work be done at night. Elizabethtown Water Company Vice President Henry Patterson III said he would prefer to have the crews work during the day.

No Advance Warning

Given a compressed timetable, and with virtually no time to notify the public, the road-cutting machines arrived last week and began their noisy job. By Wednesday, residents of Cleveland Lane were calling Council President Mark Freda. That night, Mr. Freda visited several people on Cleveland, and was told that the sound of the machine made it difficult for them to sleep. They complained also about the lack of advance warning.

One western section resident, who lives near Route 206, said that it has been im-

possible to sleep because the sound of the machine, which begins at about 10 p.m., has a particularly disturbing quality.

Mr. Patterson estimates the project will take about one month, and will run from the intersection of Mercer and Nassau streets north to Mountain Avenue.

DOT spokesman Jeff Lamm said the State looks at utility requests to open state roads on a case-by-case basis, considering both how disruptive the work would be to traffic as well as the concerns of residents. "It's always a balancing act between not having a town gridlocked and letting people have their peace and quiet," he said.

Councilman Freda said early this week that he would call the DOT and see if the State would consider allowing Elizabethtown to work during the day. If this request is rejected, he said he will ex-

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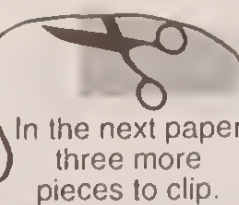


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plore with the State other options to relieve the strain on residents, including possibly starting and ending the work at different non-daytime hours.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Alert Driver Assists In Drunk Driving Stop

A man who found himself sharing the road with a drunk driver early Tuesday morning pulled out his cellular phone and helped police catch the culprit.

Township police reported on Tuesday that the arrest of James J. Harkins, of Abelia Court in Lawrenceville, was abetted by a Balcourt Drive resident who saw him driving erratically.

According to police, Mr. Harkins was driving his 1989 Buick on Cherry Hill Road when his erratic driving attracted the attention of a Balcourt Drive resident, whose name was not released.

Police said that Mr. Harkins turned into Balcourt Drive, and was followed by the man with the cellular phone. Harkins and the man apparently had a verbal confrontation before Harkins got back in his car and fled the scene.

The Balcourt Dive man used a cellular phone to call the police, who stopped Mr. Harkins on Route 206 North, just as he crossed into Montgomery Township.

Mr. Harkins' blood alcohol level was well over the legal limit at the time of his arrest, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

\$1,200 in Jewelry Taken

Township police received a late report of the theft of \$1,280 in cash and jewelry from a Heather Road home.

Police said that the items were stolen from a first floor bedroom between 4 p.m. on July 28 and 11 a.m. the next morning.

Apparently, the owners of the home were on vacation, but had left an 18-year-old daughter behind. Police said that the daughter invited some friends into the house on the night of the theft, and that numerous people had access to the room during the evening.

Among the items missing are a 24-inch string of pearls, a gold watch, a gold bracelet, eight rings, and \$80 in cash.

A person visiting a Leigh Avenue home reported a \$300 RCA AM/FM radio/television stolen. The victim said that she left the device on the kitchen table between 8:45 p.m. and August 18 on 7:45 the next morning.

Investigating officers found no sign of forced entry.

A resident of Howe Circle reported that at approximately 4:30 a.m. on the morning of August 15, someone threw numerous eggs at the front of his house and pitched an ornamental pillar, which had been kept on the porch, through a second story window.

In a story that may be connected, Borough police reported that on the same morning, between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., someone threw eggs at a 1994 Jeep parked in a Bank Street driveway.

No damage estimate was available in either case.

There were several incidents of burglary and theft at the Ettl Farm construction site off Rosedale Road last week.

A Briggs and Stratton electrical generator was removed from a storage trailer some time over the weekend. The generator was valued at \$600.

Continued on Next Page

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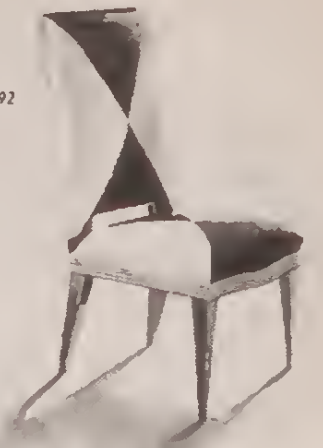
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FATAL ACCIDENT: Paramedics and Princeton Township police officers tend to 58-year-old Kwan Tat Mak, of New York City, who was struck by a car on Harrison Street a week ago Tuesday. Mr. Mak, who had begun working in a Princeton restaurant three days prior to the accident, died of his injuries early Thursday morning. Police have said that it is unlikely that charges will be filed in the accident.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Between 10 a.m. on August 14 and 10 a.m. on August 17, someone did \$1,000 worth of damage to a construction trailer on the site, by attempting to pry it open. No access was gained.

On the evening of August 15, someone forced open a door in a house that is under construction on Christopher Drive, but nothing was removed from the premises.

Struck by Automobile, Restaurant Worker Dies

A man employed by a Princeton-area Chinese restaurant died in Newark on Thursday morning, of injuries received in a Tuesday car accident on Harrison Street.

According to police reports, Kwan Tat Mak, 58, of New York City, was struck by a car while trying to cross North Harrison Street at 11:15 p.m. on Tuesday night. The car, driven by 50-year-old Robert A. Karlin, who has recently moved to Princeton from Sarasota, Florida, was traveling at approximately 25 miles per hour. The speed limit on that section of road is 30 miles per hour.

Police reported that Mr. Mak stepped into the path of Mr. Karlin's car, which was traveling in the southbound lane. Although he swerved to his left in an attempt to avoid the victim, Mr.

Karlin's right front bumper struck Mr. Mak, throwing him 20 feet through the air. cue workers responded to the scene and transported Mr. Mak to the Medical Center at Princeton; he was later taken by helicopter to the University of Medicine and

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dentistry Hospital of New Jersey, in Newark. He died there, of head trauma and shock, at 12:50 a.m. on Thursday. Police originally had difficulty locating relatives of the victim, but the body was claimed over the weekend.

Police reports indicate that Mr. Karlin was driving safely when the accident occurred. Sergeant Mark Emann, of the Township Police Department, said on Monday that no traffic charges were likely to be pressed.

By law, all accidental deaths must be investigated by the County Prosecutor's office. Assistant prosecutor Brian McCauley confirmed on Monday that his office had looked over the evidence, and had no plans to press criminal charges.

Man Is Offered Ride; Gets Assault Instead

Police reported that a North Brunswick man in need of a ride was told by two young men to follow them to the McLean Street parking lot.

Police said that when the three men arrived at the parking lot, one of them began choking the man to whom the ride had been offered. The victim was able to break away quickly, and the two men escaped, running north through the parking lot. Police suspect robbery as the motive for the attack.

There are two suspects, said police. The man who choked the victim is described as a black male, between 16 and 17 years old. His is of thin build, about 5'6, 110 pounds. He wore his hair in a crew cut, wore a dark shirt and a pair of dark, baggy sweat pants.

The second man is described as a black male of approximately the same age. He is approximately 5'10, 160 pounds, and of medium build. He has braided hair, and wore a white sweatband. He wore a dark t-shirt, dark, baggy sweat pants, and white sneakers.

Police arrested Mertyn L. Marshall, 51, of 10 Maple Terrace, after a number of 911 calls came from his home early Monday morning.

According to police, the calls came from Mr. Marshall's mother, who reported that he was apparently drunk and was causing a disturbance.

When a patrol officer arrived and tried to enter the apartment, Mr. Marshall pushed the door closed on the officer's leg. The policeman was not injured, but Mr. Marshall was arrested and charged with assaulting a police officer.

A harassment complaint was filed against John L. Bertelsen, of 5C Manor Drive, by an attendant at the Hulfish Street parking garage.

According to a complaint filed by 20-year-old Meheret Berhane, Mr. Bertelsen became abusive when she informed him that he was expected to pay \$2.00 for parking.

Someone attempted to break into a Nassau Street business between 7 p.m. on August 11 and 7:15 the next morning. Police said that someone had removed the hinge pins and attempted to pry open the door. No entry was gained.

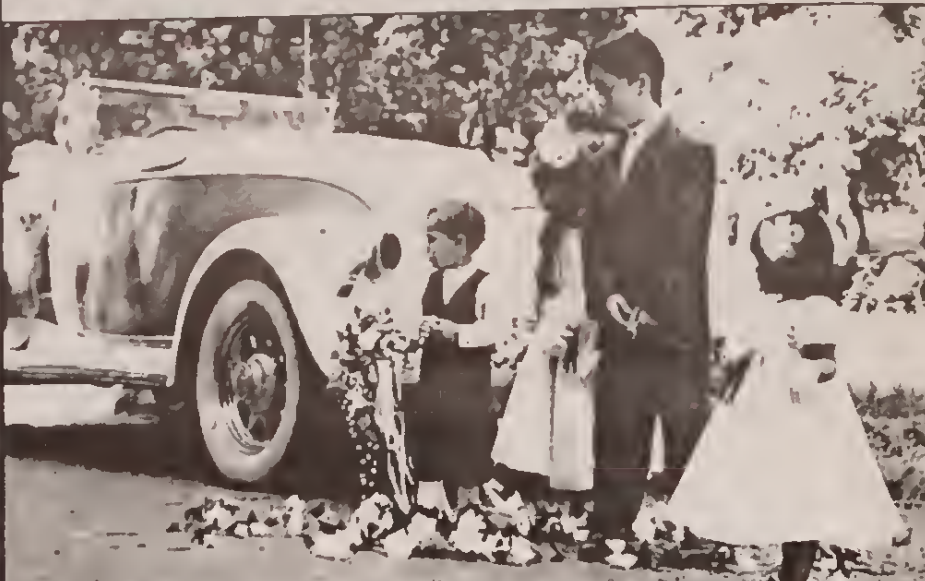
Employees of Woolworth's confronted a woman whom they suspected of shoplifting, and found \$191.38 worth of various cold medicines hidden in her purse.

The woman was stopped at 5:49 p.m. on August 16, after employees saw her placing items in her purse. All in all, they found 39 boxes of medicine.

When she was informed that the store employees were phoning for the police, she fled onto Nassau Street, and was last seen heading East. She is described as a heavy-set black woman, about 5'9 and between 30 and 35 years old. She wore a white shirt and dark shorts.

Continued on Next Page

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FINALLY OUT OF BUSINESS: The rug store at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, which has been tempting motorists with going-out-of-business signs for years, has finally done so, with a little help from the Federal Court system.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

In a case of theft, a man offered a stolen credit card to pay for repairs to a car, and took off with the car while the card was being processed.

Police said that at 3 p.m. on August 15, the suspect, a white male in his 20's, came to pick up a car he had left at a Nassau Street service station. An employee of the station discovered that the credit card the man offered was stolen after calling for payment authorization.

In the meantime, however, the man took his car. Police said that the matter is currently being investigated.

in his squad car spotted Mr. Crosby standing on the sidewalk near 20 Prospect Avenue, holding a plastic baggie in one hand and a small wooden pipe in the other.

Suspecting that the bag contained marijuana, the officer approached Mr. Crosby and determined that it truly did. Mr. Crosby was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance. A Pennington boy was found to be in possession of the hallucinogenic drug LSD at the

the man took his car. Police said that the matter is currently being investigated. after his father brought him to the hospital for treatment.

Police arrested 25-year-old Justin Caleb Crosby, of 74 Gallup Road, early Tuesday morning under the influence of the drug. His father took him to the hospital, where he was treated. During treatment, he dropped a small box, which contained three "tabs," or doses, of the drug.

The box was found by hospital workers, who turned it over to the police. The boy was charged with juvenile delinquency, and remains in the custody of his parents pending action by the Borough juvenile officer.

Route 206 Rug Store Finally Closed Down

It took a long time and a lot of help from the Federal Bankruptcy Court, but Nationwide Carpets, alias E. Bahadurian & Sons, alias Oriental Rugs International, has finally gone out of business.

It appears that the small Princeton store on Route 206

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

was only part of a country-wide chain of rug stores that was run on fraudulent advertising and shady business practices.

Now, with a confusing network of stores in Connecticut, Kansas, Utah, and half a dozen other states being closed down by court appointed trustee, the Mercer County Office of the State Division of Consumer Affairs is looking for area consumers who feel that they may have a financial claim against the assets of the failed company.

The rug store at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road has entertained motorists for years with glaring fluorescent signs advertising "Going Out of Business" sales, and "Court Ordered Bankruptcy."

Apparently, the Nationwide continued to use the name E. Bahadurian & Sons after buying the business from Rocky Hill resident Sam Bahadurian. Mr. Bahadurian's family had owned a Oriental rug sales and service business in Princeton since 1929. He was unavailable for comment on Tuesday, but his daughter Leslie confirmed that the Bahadurian family has had no connection to the business since the sale several years ago.

When the signs stayed up for months at a time, their promises of 80 percent discounts lost some of their credibility, but they attracted the attention of the Mercer County Consumer Affairs Division.

According to Donna Giovanetti, chief of the County's Consumer Affairs Division, an investigation into allegations of fraudulent advertising and dishonest business practices led investigators to the realization that they were dealing with an organization much larger than a single rug store.

The Princeton store, known alternately as E. Bahadurian & Sons, and Nationwide Carpets, was apparently run by a larger California-based company known as Oriental Rugs International, Inc. (ORI). According to Linda Sorensen, a California-based attorney representing the bankruptcy trustee, ORI had its attorneys place Nationwide into Chapter 11 bankruptcy on June 20, 1994.

The Consumer Affairs investigation of the business ran into difficulty as the court case wore on. "The investigation into consumer fraud and advertising violations was confused due to the bankruptcy proceeding," said Ms. Giovanetti on Tuesday.

According to Ms. Sorensen, that isn't all that was confused. The records of the different stores operating under the aegis of Nationwide Carpets have been extremely difficult to obtain, and investigators are still trying to get a clear picture of the organization.

Changing the Locks

After finding that some of the stores were operating in violation of the bankruptcy agreement, said Ms. Sorensen, the court-appointed trustee sought and obtained a conversion of the company's bankruptcy sta-

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tus to Chapter 7, which allows for liquidation of the company's assets.

Some of the stores, including the Princeton location, continued to operate after the company was placed in Chapter 7. In the case of the Princeton store, the law firm Stark and Stark, in Lawrenceville, was retained by Ms. Sorensen to act as a special counsel to the trustee.

With the business continuing to operate in violation of the law, Stark and Stark was asked by the trustee to secure the collateral that remained in the building. Timothy Duggan, an attorney with the firm, arrived at the store with a locksmith on the morning of June 12, and changed the locks.

Fraud Victims Sought
Princeton resident Philippe Menos is one of the unfortunate consumers who were burned by the Nationwide organization. He and his wife made a purchase at the store this spring, dealing directly with the man who claimed to be the store's manager.

"We purchased four rugs from John Saleh, which is what he told us his name was; we're not sure about that now," said Mr. Menos. They were told that the \$7,208 worth of rugs were returnable for a full refund if the Menos's decided that they were not happy with them.

Mr. Menos returned the rugs on May 5, three days before the conversion to



ARMED ROBBER: Police released this composite sketch of one of the men involved in a gunpoint robbery on John Street the evening of August 12. He is in his early 20's, 5'6 to 5'7, and of thin build. Anyone with information about the attack is asked to contact Detective David Dudeck at 924-4141. All information will be kept confidential; callers may remain anonymous.

Chapter 7 was finalized. He was told by Mr. Saleh that he would receive a full refund in a few weeks — that the store could not issue a check immediately due to the court-imposed bankruptcy laws. After having Mr. Saleh sign a statement verifying that he had returned the rugs and was due a refund, Mr. Menos agreed to give the company five weeks to issue the check.

"After five weeks were almost up," said Mr. Menos, "I called the store." Mr. Saleh, he says, stalled him with promises, but never

came through with a check. One day, when he tried to phone the store, Mr. Menos got no answer. "I drove over there, and I found the store closed," he said.

Now, without the rugs or his money, Mr. Menos is one of the many creditors hoping to receive some sort of reimbursement when the company is liquidated.

Currently, Ms. Giovanetti's office is looking for consumers like Mr. Menos, who may have claims against Nationwide in any of its forms. The deadline for filing such claims is September 18. The Mercer County Consumer Affairs Division can be contacted at 989-6671.

—Rob Garver

Two-Store Shoplifter Arrested on Nassau St.

Borough police arrested a Trenton man for shoplifting, after employees of the Sam Goody store on Nassau Street thought they saw him stealing from the store.

Police stopped Dwaine Ellis, 29, of 2 Frazier Street in Trenton, in front of the store at 5:40 p.m. on August 17. They determined that he had not, in fact, stolen anything from Sam Goody. However, they found goods taken from two other stores in his possession.

He was carrying eight cassette tapes worth \$20.69, which had been stolen from the Princeton Record Exchange on Tulane Street. Also on his person were \$98.01 worth of batteries, which were taken from the CVS store on Nassau Street.

Continued on Page 12

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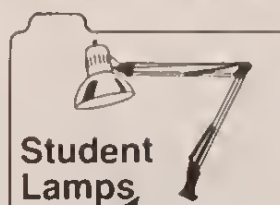
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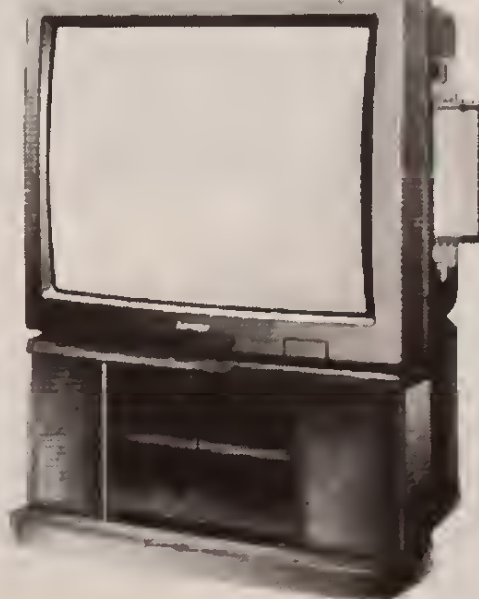
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Automobile-Free Life in Princeton Thanks to 6000 trips on the PJ&B

From the time some 50 years ago when he walked away from his car parked on a street in San Francisco, Dale Roylance has led an automobile-free existence. He has found this far from difficult. Indeed, much of it has been very pleasant especially his 15-year commute to work on the Dinky.

Mr. Roylance lives a block from the Princeton Junction train station and works three days a week at Firestone Library, where he is responsible for the continuing exhibitions at the Milberg Gallery. Until January, when he retired, he had been curator of graphic arts.

Taking into account the times he drove to work with colleagues, Mr. Roylance has probably made at least 6000 trips on the Dinky, which he prefers to call by its proper name, the PJ&B (Princeton Junction and Back.)

"I think it's kind of patronizing to call it the Dinky. It's too good to be called the Dinky. It's a wonderful thing that we have. Even though the Dinky is an affectionate term, I'd like to see it have a little more dignity."

Mr. Roylance said he might be a little bit of a bore on the subject of his commute, but he has learned he can quickly get everybody's attention at cocktail parties by telling them about it — that, and the fact that he is a Mormon.

The little train, he said, is a very human thing because of its scale and the frequency of seeing the same people. There are a few other regular commuters, but none uses it as much as he does, said Mr. Roylance, a slim man whose strong voice and enthusiasm make him seem younger than his 70 years.

"I'm probably the only one who relies on it to the degree that I do. It's a shame. I think it's a good solution for people who find it extremely difficult to find a place to live in Princeton."

"By the way," he added "I think I live on the right side of the tracks. The Junction is a little village, and everything is so nicely located that you don't need a car. I bike, and I think it's the ideal way to get around."

Little could be more enticing to a Princeton commuter than an empty driveway just a block from the station, and Mr. Roylance jokes that his driveway is more popular than he is. "My Christmas card one year was a ticket to use my driveway."

The conductors are special said Mr. Roylance. "One writes poetry. He takes it very seriously and hands out copies to people he knows are interested in it."

A Memorable Conductor

"Henry is the one I probably remember the best," he said. "He was extremely friendly and knowledgeable."

Henry DiCarlo retired in 1988 after ten years as a conductor on the Dinky, and 36

years with the railroad. One commuter called him a resident philosopher, with views ranging from the way New Jersey Transit is run to the way the world is run.

The number of passengers has increased enormously in the 15 years of Mr. Roylance's ridership. In another change, the trains now arrive and leave on time.

"They never used to run on time," said Mr. Roylance. It was a terrible problem in the past. They would pull out before the scheduled time, leaving you standing there. They would miss trains, and there would be no next train. But now you can pretty well count on it to run on time."

Scenic Route

Mr. Roylance sees still another plus to the Dinky: the route it takes. "I think having it go on such a pleasant route, sort of

over the river and through the woods, is terrific," he said. "It's very scenic, and I think it must be a very nice experience for someone coming from New York City who has never been here to get on the train and see the landscape change in front of his eyes."

But there is little love lost between Mr. Roylance and the bus that replaces the Dinky when work has to be done on the tracks. "There is a difference in charm and mental attitude, and the way people behave to one another."

Nobody ever talks on the buses. They're sort of grouchy and don't want to talk. It's a very different feeling. People like to talk on the Dinky, even strangers. The environment is congenial. Increasingly in an alienated world I think that is to be celebrated."

One of his pleasures on the Dinky is seeing the elementary school classes that ride the train as a school outing. The children love the trip, he said, singing songs and excitedly shouting, "Here we go, here we go" when the train starts moving. "It's a very innocent, happy thing," said Mr. Roylance.

"My thousands of Dinky trips are all related to the fact that I do not have a car, and haven't had one since the early days," said Mr. Roylance, who was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, studied art history at the University of California at Berkeley, and spent 20 years as curator of graphic arts at Yale.

"I've saved a bundle of money, and I also think it has been good for my general well being," he said. "People do get hassled. Did you ever notice how people swear a blue streak in a car?"

Mr. Roylance finds distressful the occasional rumors that the Dinky will be replaced by a bus. "This would be like a death knell," he said. "People forget that there are traffic problems with a bus. The Dinky just sails right over Route 1. That's a good feeling. You can just look down on Route 1 and thumb your nose at it."

—Myrna K. Bearse



A REGULAR ON THE DINKY: For the past 15 years, Dale Roylance has commuted regularly on the Dinky from Princeton Junction to his job at Princeton University.

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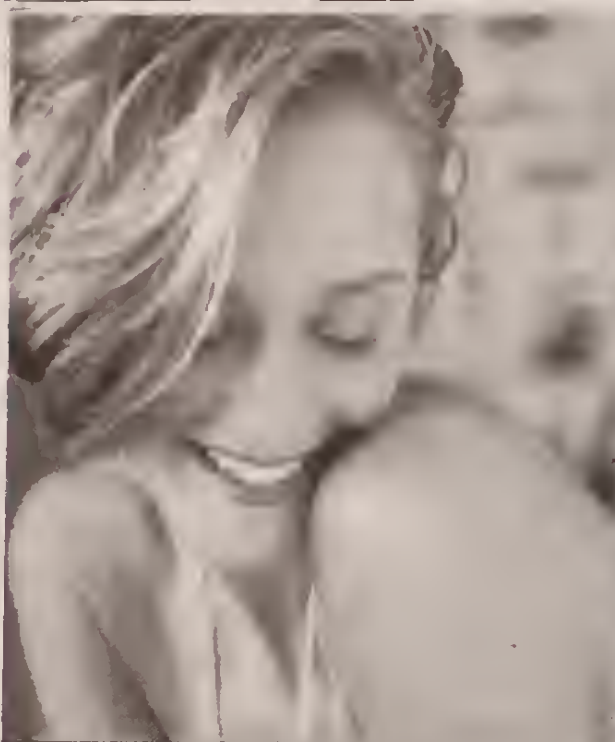
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The Dinky: A Princeton Tradition

For 130 years, Princetonians have been able to board a little train for a short trip to the main railroad line. Though its name appears on timetables as the Princeton Branch, the train is known as the Dinky.

This has led to some people becoming startled at their own voices telling visiting friends to "get on the Dinky when you get to the Junction." The fear is that these friends will think the speaker has taken to talking in the words and cadence of nursery rhymes.

Before the Civil War, beginning in 1839, Princeton itself was on the main rail line between New York and Philadelphia. The station was located at the foot of Canal Street (now Alexander).

When the Civil War began, the single-track line was overburdened with the movement of troops and war supplies. A double track line was built from Trenton to Deans, following the same route as it does today. This resulted in the moving of the tracks from the banks of the canal in Princeton to Princeton Junction, three miles distant.

Princeton then was not unlike Princeton now in its enthusiasm for protesting decisions made by various higher authorities, including the owners of the railroad. A paper read at the Princeton Historical Society in 1939 reports that in February 1863 the protest was so great that the railroad company directors decided to build a railroad to connect Princeton with the relocated station.

The Dinky made its first trip in May 1865, with a running time of 20 minutes. There were turntables at each end of the line, but when there was not enough time to turn the engine around, it was run backwards for the entire three miles.

For many years, the Dinky station was located at the steps of Princeton University's Blair Hall. It moved to its present location in 1918.

During the blizzard of 1888 the Dinky showed its humanitarian side. A train laboriously traveling through huge drifts north from Philadelphia had stalled at Bear Swamp, about three quarters of a mile south of Princeton Junction.

The female passengers were taken by sleigh to Trenton. The men walked along the tracks to Princeton Junction, where they were met by a number of Princeton University students who had come out with sandwiches and coffee on the Dinky - the only railroad running in the northern part of the state on the day the storm hit. About 50 of the passengers returned to Princeton on the Dinky and were housed at the Nassau Hotel.

Dinky watchers in town recall a day about 25 years ago when the Dinky, quite on its own, followed the tracks from Princeton to Princeton Junction. It seems that someone cut the brake lines, thus freeing the train to set off without its crew. There is a slight slope at the station, and this provided enough momentum for the cars to go the entire distance.

Untold numbers of famous men and women have ridden the Dinky. One was President Woodrow Wilson. By 10 in the morning on March 2, 1914, a line of motorcars with a contingent of Secret Service men waited to take President-elect Woodrow Wilson and his family from Cleveland Lane to the Princeton station, writes Frances Wright Saunders in her biography of Ellen Axson Wilson:

"Ellen and Woodrow came out of the house, paused, looked at each other and set out alone to walk the few blocks to the station... Waiting at the station at the foot of Blair Arch were two parlor cars for the Wilson family and seven coaches filled with Princeton students. Woodrow, Ellen, and their three daughters stood on the back platform of that train and waved as the Gothic towers of Princeton faded from sight."

—Myrna K. Bearse



130 YEARS OF SERVICE: Begun in 1865, the Dinky continues to carry passengers back and forth between Princeton and the main railway line at Princeton Junction three miles away.

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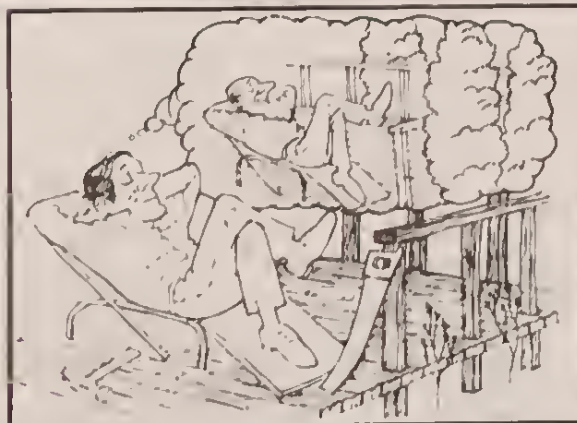
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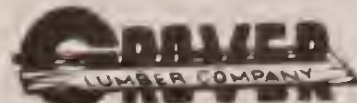
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A Princeton University student with an office in Guyot hall reported that four credit cards were stolen from her desk between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on August 18.

Also missing from the desk was \$15 in cash. Police have no suspects.

Guyot Hall was also the site of the theft of \$16,000 worth of computer equipment. According to police, a number of computers, including Macintosh and Gateway brand machines, were stolen from the building's library between 5 p.m. on August 12 and 1 p.m. the next day.

YMCA Asks United Way For Social Worker Grant

The Princeton YMCA last week applied for a \$72,888 grant from the United Way of Greater Mercer County to hire a social worker who would be dispatched to Palmer Square to help the young people who congregate there.

This is the latest step in efforts by the police and community leaders to deal with the numbers of young people who congregate in the area around the kiosk. An increased police presence in June and July in the four blocks surrounding the square resulted in 16 summonses for drug offenses, 19 for criminal mischief, 10 for alcohol-related violations, seven for theft, three for assault, and six for harassment.

Last Wednesday night, Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud went to Palmer Square to talk to the young people there. Among those also present was Borough Council President Mark Freda, who said there had been a good exchange of dialogue.

Mr. Freda added that it appeared there was a small number of people actually causing the problems, although a good number of young people who were not causing problems were taking the heat.

Still, there are problems, said Mr. Freda, "and everyone who congregates at Palmer Square needs to take responsibility."

"I thought it was an opportunity for the kids to express their concerns as well as an opportunity for me to let the kids know what kind of behavior is problematic," said Chief Michaud.

He said he made clear that hanging out was not necessarily a problem. "The problem is the behavior of some of the kids that is inconvenient and disruptive to other people."

No Better Place to Go

The young people, said the police chief, had the opportunity to tell him their concerns. Most complaints related to not having a better place to go.

The Safe Streets program provides two additional foot patrol officers during the summer months. This patrol is usually divided between

the Central Business District and the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, depending on the level of activity. This year, Palmer Square has been more of a problem, said Chief Michaud, so the Safe Streets officers have been concentrated there.

In addition, some overtime pay has been required to occasionally supplement the evening shift in the Central Business District.

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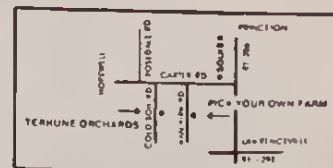
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**Princeton Adult School
Sets ESL Registration**
Registration for the fall
term of classes in English
as a Second Language
(ESL) will begin at 7 p.m.
on Tuesday, September
12. Students must register
in person in the cafeteria
of Princeton High School,
151 Moore Street. Since
class space is limited it is
important to come early in
the evening to register.
There are seven levels
of ESL classes at the
Princeton Adult School.
They are held on Tuesday
evenings from 7:30 to 9:30
at the high school. The
cost is \$35 plus fees for
books and materials.
This year, three addi-
tional ESL classes are be-
ing offered on Thursday
evenings. One class will
focus on pronunciation,
one on writing, and one on
American culture. They
are open to middle level
and upper level students
who are enrolled in the
Tuesday night program.
For more information,
call the Princeton Adult
School office, 683-1101.

Route 206
Continued from Page 1
the Council can either con-
sent to it, consent with con-
ditions, temporarily deny the
project awaiting more infor-
mation and study, or deny the
project with specific reasons.
The controversial widening
is part of a State project to
improve seven miles of Route
206, from Opossum Road in
Montgomery Township to In-
dependence Drive in Prince-
ton Township.

Crews are currently work-
ing in Montgomery, and are
not expected to reach the
Borough line until the fall,
said Jeff Lamm, spokesman
for the Department of Trans-
portation.

Mr. Lamm said that the
State Historic Preservation
Office has told the DOT that
it will be permitted to mill
and repave the roadway in
the Borough Historic
District, which runs from
Elm Road to Hodge Road,
but that the DOT prefers to
do the road and curb work at
the same time.

"The DOT will wait for a
final ruling from the State
before it decides how to con-
tinue," said Mr. Lamm. "If
they say we can't do the curb
cuts, we will have to look at
the decision and see what we
can do."

The Route 206 reconstruc-
tion includes repaving of the
roadway and the shoulder
and reconstruction of the
curbs, where they exist.

Borough Council expects to
review the State's plans at its
meeting on Tuesday night,
August 29, at 8 p.m. at Bor-
ough Hall.

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Princeton Medical Center
Awarded Accreditation**
The Medical Center at
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creditation from the Joint
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of Healthcare Organizations
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Formed in 1951, the Joint
Commission is dedicated to
improving the quality of the
nation's health care through
voluntary accreditation. The
Joint Commission's on-site
survey of the Medical Center
occurred in May.

"Above all, the national
standards are intended to
stimulate continuous, sys-
tematic and organization-
wide improvement in an
organization's performance
and the outcomes of care,"
said John Clem, director,
Hospital Accreditation Ser-
vices, Joint Commission.
"The community should be
proud that the Medical Center
at Princeton is focusing
on the most challenging goal
— to continuously raise qual-
ity to higher levels."

Dennis W. Doodly, presi-
dent, said accreditation
shows that "we make signifi-
cant investment in quality on
a day-to-day basis from the
top down. We seek accredita-
tion for our organization be-
cause we want to be the best
and we view obtaining the
Joint Commission accredita-
tion as another step toward
excellence."

He noted that accreditation
is attainable only through the
cooperation of and commun-
ication among staff mem-
bers. "Everyone here at the
Medical Center plays a
valuable role in working to
meet the standards. Every
staff member goes the extra
mile on a daily basis to pro-
vide the best possible care to
our patients. Accreditation is
an incentive to continue that
commitment."

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, August 23
12 p.m.: Compared to What, featuring Huey Price; Carnegie Center amphitheatre, West Windsor.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.
8:30 p.m.: The Sound of Music, Yardley Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 24
7 to 9 p.m.: The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Quakerbridge Mall.
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Frederiek Knott's Wait Until Dark, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, August 25
8 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's Lend Me a Tenor; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 8 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 26
9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.
7 p.m.: Pete Nietakis and His Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park. Inside ice rink if it rains.

Tuesday, August 29
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 30
12 p.m.: Philly's Acoustic Takeout Tour; Carnegie Center Amphitheatre, West Windsor.

Thursday, August 31
7 to 9 p.m.: Art Frank & The Ambassadors of Dixieland; Quakerbridge Mall.

Friday, September 1
8 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's Lend Me a Tenor; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, September 2
9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.



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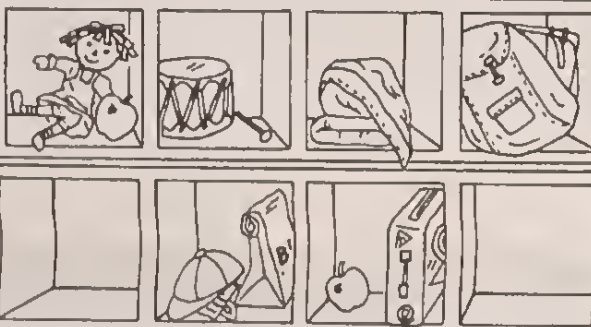
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Wednesday, August 23: 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
Thursday, August 24: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m. Flexercise (tape); SRC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle - SPC
1:00 p.m. Movie - "The Ox-Bow Incident"; SRC.
Friday, August 25: 11 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA (fee).
1:30 p.m. Intermediate Bridge Class; SRC. Call 924-7108.
7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
Monday, August 28: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce (chair exercise) - SPC. All welcome.
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA (fee).
2-3:30 p.m. "Creative Cognates" - A support group for stroke and head injured survivors and caregivers; Merwick Library. Call Carol L. Holver, 924-9721.
7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.
Tuesday, August 29: 10:30 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.
12 noon: Bridge - SPC.
1:30 p.m. Beginner's Spanish Class - SPC - Call 924-7108.
Wednesday, August 30: 10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1:00 p.m. - Movie "Anastasia"; SPC.

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MAILBOX

Wider Curb Cuts on Route 206 Will Bring More and Larger Trucks, Traveling Faster

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to members of the Borough Council.

The purpose of this letter is to present the deep concerns of citizens from both Princetons regarding the impending alterations to the curb alignments at the intersection of Routes 27 and 200.

That is correct: impending. On August 4, the Department of Transportation (DOT) submitted a letter to Carl Peters, Borough Engineer, proposing that "the curb line ... be realigned to facilitate the wheel path of buses and tractor trailers." The accompanying site plan shows deep curb cuts at Bayard Lane/Monument Dr., Monument /Stockton St., and Bayard/Nassau St., as well as crosswalk alterations and "safety island" striping.

We thought that this matter had been put to rest when, on July 19, the DOT was told by the State's Historic Preservation Office (HPO) that the planned resurfacing project would not encroach on Princeton's Historic District because "the width and amount of pavement will not change" and the project "will not alter character defining features of the historic curb line or ... material."

Apparently the resurfacing project is separate from the curb realignment project, and a new ruling must be made by the HPO even though it is clear that curb revisions will, by definition, "alter character defining features of the historic curb line." The HPO is due to rule on this matter by Monday, August 21.

Historical implications are, however, just part of the story. Wider curb cuts will only invite more and larger trucks, traveling at greater rates of speed, to use Route 206. Trees will be endangered, if not destroyed outright. Sidewalks will be narrower and in closer proximity to traffic, which will in turn be in closer proximity to homes, churches and other structures along the right of way. The intersection will come to resemble more the Alexander/Route 1 mess than a historic crossroads in a historic town.

The curb realignment plan came to light just this week, and was put on the agenda for the August 15 meeting of the Borough Historic Preservation Committee — a meeting at which there were no representatives from Council. That the DOT is pressing forward in the middle of August when half of Princeton is on vacation is no surprise; this month has become a legendary time for political sleights of hand.

What is surprising is that we have been told that Council does not believe that anyone really cares about what is happening to the roads and bridges in and around Princeton. If this is so, you are terribly wrong. The 206/27 curb realignment and all of the other DOT "improvements" waiting in the wings are of great concern because, individually and together, they impact the quality of life for every taxpayer in the two Princetons, citizen and merchant alike. That's why dozens of us met with Mayor Reed in June on the traffic issue, and why we are calling on you as our elected representatives to act now.

Specifically, we respectfully request that a public hearing on the DOT's plans be held immediately, and that until then the Borough attorney take whatever steps are necessary to enjoin the DOT from proceeding with roadwork within the Borough.

The Historic Preservation Office is willing to work with us as it reviews not only this particular application but also how it impacts the larger picture. Time is short. The paving crews are working their way south on 206. Let's get moving.

Jim Lustenader
Boudinot Street
on behalf of Princeton Residents
Traffic Safety Committee

Delay on Rt 206 Work Only Temporary; Residents Need to Speak Out October 19

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Borough residents have gained a measure of relief with the August 21 decision by State historic preservation officials to hold a public hearing on the Department of Transportation's proposal to widen State Route 206 in order to accommodate trucks near the Route 206-Nassau Street intersection.

But the relief will not last long unless Princeton residents make their voices heard at the public hearing, currently scheduled for 10 a.m., October 19, at the Department of Environmental Protection, 401 East State Street, Trenton.

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

At the bearing, the essential question to be decided by the New Jersey Historic Sites Council is whether and how the proposed curb realignment will diminish the character of the defining features that qualify the property along Route 206 for inclusion in the New Jersey register of historic properties.

The broader issue that all residents of Princeton need to address at the hearing and through our own master plan process this autumn is the growing heavy truck traffic in our small town, especially along residential streets, and the impact of those vehicles on the entire town, including our historic districts.

State transportation policy is turning our community into a major northeast corridor truck route. Increased noise, congestion, diesel exhaust, structure-threatening vibrations, and traffic accidents are a few of the dismissal repercussions.

The modest success achieved on August 21 in delaying the State Department of Transportation plans will be entirely lost unless we mobilize the Princetons into a community-wide effort to protect our residents and save our historic Borough.

Roger Martindell
Sandra L. Starr
Members, Borough Council

Keep Westcott & Cleveland Open Any Other Route Is A Detour

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with disbelief of the plan to close off Cleveland Lane and Westcott Road to cut off "shortcuts" to Rosedale Road.

Cleveland Lane is the continuation of Rosedale Road — or vice versa — and for anyone coming from the direction of State Road, Westcott Road is the direct route to Rosedale Road. Anything else is a detour. Please relegate this egregious manifestation of NIMBY as quickly as possible to the trash bin where it belongs.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Moving Bus Stop from Palmer Square Won't Solve Problem with Teenagers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I agree with the suggestion in the recent issue of Town Topics that removing the benches on Palmer Square will alleviate the 'Palmer Square Teen Problem'. However, the steps behind the kiosk still remain and will probably continue to provide a space for teenagers.

What concerns me more is the proposal that moving the Palmer Square bus stop to the front of Woolworth would further reduce the number of teenagers on Palmer Square.

As a resident of Nassau Street and a daily commuter from the Palmer Square bus stop, I feel sufficiently familiar with downtown Princeton to believe that this would not be the case. This is because most teenagers don't simply hang out on Palmer Square to wait for the bus. They come here because Palmer Square is one of the few places in Princeton that are suitable for 'hanging out'.

Moving the bus stop would not only fail to properly deal with the 'Palmer Square Teen Problem', it would also generate an entirely new set of undesirable circumstances. First, it would contribute to crowding on Nassau Street.

Second, there are residents in the Woolworth area of Nassau Street (myself included), but none in the immediate vicinity of the Palmer Square bus stop.

The noise from buses stopping and waiting at the proposed new site would significantly increase the noise level for these residents from early morning to late at night and would also not help the businesses in this area. Third, Palmer Square affords at least some protection for bus commuters against inclement weather and there is no such protection in front of Woolworth. Unfortunately, a new shelter at this location would be an eye sore and would cause even more crowding.

Palmer Square and its benches clearly provide a pleasant space to wait for the bus and I would think that this can only contribute towards increased usage of public transport which must be deemed desirable considering the implications of the Clean Air Act.

Finally, it should be borne in mind that teenagers also congregate in large numbers at the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau Streets and in front of Burger King. Thus, since it is the Teen problem in all of downtown that should really be at issue, the problem cannot be effectively dealt with by rearranging just Palmer Square, but only by providing attractive alternative hangouts for the Teens!

M.G. Kornacker
Nassau Street

U.S. 1 Newspaper Also Has Index Available at Princeton Public Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your August 2 story on indexing at the Princeton Public Library - how the "local paper" index is starting to be transferred from card file to computer - was very useful. The card file of Town Topics is now an exceptionally good research tool, and when it is on the computer data base it will be even more helpful.

The community is indeed fortunate to have library volunteers who can enrich the reference resources of an already excellent Princeton Public Library.

I would like to also point out another reference tool for jobseekers or business researchers: U.S. 1 Newspaper donates both its staff-produced computer index and its microfiche collection to the Princeton Public Library.

Patrons cannot yet access the index directly (as with the Town Topics index) but they may ask the reference librarians to look up articles by company name, by name of a person, or by searching on a word or term. Many of the articles are included in full within the index itself. The library's computer now has the index for 1989 to July 1994 and the update through 1995 will be donated in September.

Barbara Fox
U.S. 1 Newspaper
Senior Editor

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Visitor to Town Feels Einstein's Home Doesn't Receive Recognition It Deserves

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Gail Stern, Director, Princeton Historical Society:

I recently had occasion to stand in front of Professor Albert Einstein's home on Mercer Street, and I was greatly disappointed to observe what appeared to be the disrepair of his home and — more seriously — the fact that no suitable designation is given regarding the home's history, nor apparent provisions to visitors who might wish to visit his home.

Of course, I neither know the legal arrangements made for Einstein's home upon his death, nor do I know the current legal standing regarding the home; but I do know that the general public would have the right and the opportunity to know where the home is located and, better yet, visit the home itself. After all, the worldwide fame of Einstein is undisputed; and both the University and the community should want to publicly identify and proclaim its great resident of so many years.

I see this query as a matter of public interest, and would appreciate that it be treated as such. In that spirit, I respectfully request an explanation as to what the current standing is regarding the home and what prospects there may be for future community and University efforts to give Einstein's residence the public recognition and accessibility that it so richly deserves.

Dr. Thomas F. Richards
Haddonfield, NJ

Ms. Stern's reply: Einstein stipulated in his will that he didn't want his home to be turned into a museum. The policy of the Institute for Advanced Study (where he carried on his research for 23 years) is clear—to maintain the home as a private residence. Given that, it seems appropriate that the residents' privacy be respected.

The house is in an historic district and its features are protected. Its exterior was painted just a few weeks ago. The house is usually pointed out during the Historical Society's walking tours. It is also listed in a walking tour brochure given to visitors.

Committee Must Be Formed to Investigate Stonewalling of Criticism at Borough Hall

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since I like to use expressions learned in my childhood (they still work) such as "I see you're still alive and kicking and (whatever fits)," I'll begin now with "Where there's smoke, there's fire."

As evidenced by articles, letters, flyers and conversations, not to forget actions, Borough Hall in Princeton is under, you might say, attack. This is particularly true of the Police Department, though Council has not been spared. Because the criticism covers a wide spectrum, comes from a broad social base and seems to generate a uniform stonewalling by officialdom, a thinking person can't help believe that "there's fire."

Maybe it's okay to not enthusiastically support our nation's history and beliefs. Maybe it's okay to arrest our youth for playing games or nude Olympians for frolicking in public or quasi-public places when far better solutions exist. Maybe it's okay to use "MDT's" to ticket and force one driving legally to abandon his car even if the information in the computer is erroneous. Finally, for today, maybe it's okay to violate one's First Amendment rights because you don't like what and/or how something is said. But actually, all of the foregoing are not okay. In fact most of them are crimes!

"Dead horses should be beaten until properly cored for." Something must be done soon to improve both the reality and the perception of Borough Hall. I have in the past suggested and again suggest a committee be formed to study this problem. This is something that really matters and there are so many committees studying far less important measures. But Council is resistant to act; so much so that it told me to sue rather than investigate. The investigation would have taken two weeks to a month and cost would be \$0.00 to \$200,000 (now \$100,000 to \$400,000). The suit(s) will take several months to years to resolve and will be filed for an amount between \$3 million and \$12 million. The residents of Princeton Borough must demand the studies!

I propose the committee consist of the Police Commissioner, another Council member, a high ranking open-minded police official, two neutral beings, and two critics of Borough Hall. This committee must have real power and be able to demand cooperation.

I nominate myself as one of the latter two. For as one who was/is:

- a native Princetonian (though not lifelong resident);
- a local business person;
- a corporate administrator;
- party council candidate;
- write-in protest candidate for mayor;
- a youth program co-founder, administrator, and coach;
- chairman of the Princeton Joint Recreation Board;

Not to mention: Husband; parent; and a bright, creative, unorthodox and stubborn individual who is critical of Borough Hall. The town would benefit by my membership.

GARY GROVER

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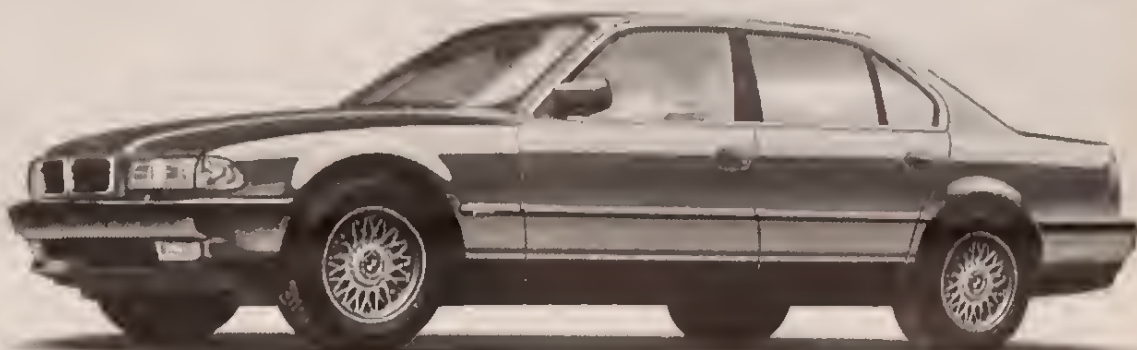
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A Mystery For The Most Discerning Whodunit Aficionado

Wait Until Dark, Princeton Summer Theatre's season finale, offers murder mystery fans a treat for one more weekend at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

News of the THEATRES

Frederick Knott's 1966 thriller pits a blind young woman, who has inadvertently acquired a doll filled with heroin, against three ruthless criminals. They are willing to go to any lengths to get it from her. Her only ally is a precocious nine-year-old girl who lives upstairs, and her only weapon to combat these menacing villains is her resourcefulness—unless she can turn her blindness into an advantage.

The twists and turns of this deftly crafted plot will appeal to the most discerning whodunit aficionado; the lengthy set-up of the first act bears

fruit richly in the second act, as every single one of the numerous seemingly insignificant details pays off in the exciting and surprising denouement; the suspense is palpable and mounts steadily, as predators and prey match wits in this life-and-death struggle.

Princeton University graduate student Matt Grayson has directed with intelligence and attention to detail that consistently engage the audience and deliver the appropriate impact and terror.

There are slow moments, especially during the long set-up of the first three scenes, and there are occasional rough spots where the audience could benefit from more clarity and less confusion, but all comes together neatly and powerfully.

As the heroine Susy, Marjorie Resnick, a junior drama major at Rider University, leads the carefully rehearsed ensemble. Ms. Resnick is convincing, for the most part, as the terrified housewife, usually believable as a blind woman, and most



LIGHT MOMENT IN DARK DRAMA: John Derr Landis as Roat, and Curtis Kane as Carlino share a laugh in Princeton Summer Intime's production of "Wait Until Dark", at the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton campus through this weekend.

compelling as the apparent innocent with depths of cleverness that her adversaries could not possibly anticipate.

John Derr Landis as Roat masterminds the strategy to extract the doll from the seemingly innocuous young woman. With experience in television, radio, community and commercial theatre, Mr. Landis is smoothly confident and terrifying. He carries an air of ominous benevolence and skillfully alternates moments of charm with sudden, cruel violence.

Truth and Deceptions

Jimmy Mount, recent Rider University graduate and seasoned area performer, creates a credible character as the youngest of the three villains and the one who must insinuate his way into Susy's household as an old friend of her husband. Later, in one of the play's most dramatic scenes, he duels directly with her over the crucial issue of truth, deceptions and who knows what.

Curtis Caine, Princeton resident and performer on many local stages, plays Carlino, the third of the trio, and provides an occasional lighter touch to the fearful proceedings with his exuberance and slow-moving, bumbling technique in pursuing the intrigue.

The junior member of the cast, nine-year-old Jeannette Richards, more than makes up for her lack of years with an abundance of

determination, confidence and audience appeal. She is focused and believable, occasionally not as clear in diction as she might be, but ably fills a vital role in Susy's strategy and in the ultimate solution to the deadly dilemma.

Danny Siegel, recent Trenton State College graduate, is Susy's husband, appearing only at the beginning and the end of the play (Much of the intrigue depends on his absence!), and, in supporting roles, Trish Rowe and Jim Gibson as police officers fill out the cast.

A Broadway hit with Lee Remick, then made into a movie starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin in 1967, Wait Until Dark gains focus and concentration from its setting in the confined single room of Susy's two-room apartment, effectively designed here by Sean Mewshaw. The all-important lighting is functionally designed by Eli Gottlieb.

Wait Until Dark, Mr. Knott's rollercoaster of suspense and terror and his second masterpiece after Dial M for Murder, will be playing at the Hamilton Murray Theatre through Sunday.

—Donald Gilpin

"Wait Until Dark" will be playing at the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus August 24-27. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

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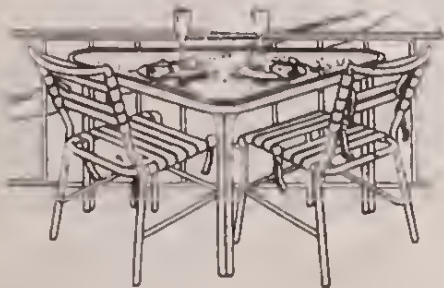
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Crossroads Theatre Co. Plans 2 World Premieres

Two world premieres high-light Crossroads Theatre Company's 1995-96 season.

The season will open Saturday, October 7, with August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson*, winner of the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Drama. Harold Scott will direct. It will run through November 12, with opening night on Saturday, October 14.

Set in 1936 in the playwright's hometown of Pittsburgh, *The Piano Lesson* centers around an heirloom piano in the parlor of the Charles' home. Placed there by an ancestor, the piano bears the family's history in its ornate carvings. When Boy Willie arrives one day with plans to sell it so he can buy the land on which his family once labored as slaves and sharecroppers, he sets off a virtual family war.

Sheilo's Doy will return to Crossroads for a holiday run, opening for previews on November 25 and concluding on December 31 with Crossroads' third annual "Bring Down the House" New Year's Eve Gala. First produced at Crossroads' former location on Memorial Parkway in the fall of 1989, *Sheilo's Doy* has since toured to Washington, Toronto, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Brooklyn and South Africa. It was the first American Equity production to be mounted in South Africa in more than 30 years.

Written by Duma Ndlovu with additional material by Ebony Jo-Ann, *Sheilo's Doy* is performed by 12 African American and South African women who fuse joint blues, gospel hymns, Zulu chants and exuberant dance to chronicle the parallel

struggles for dignity and human rights in their countries. It is directed by Mbongeni Ngema, the South African playwright and composer who created *Sorofino*.

Crossroads' Black History month production January 13 to February 18 will be Ali, Geoffrey Ewing and Graydon Royce's one-man tribute to Muhammed Ali. Starring Mr. Ewing, Ali tells the story of "the Greatest" from his Olympic gold medal through his most recent and most trying bout with Parkinson's disease. Stephen Henderson will direct

Ali will be followed by the world premiere of Eugene Lee's penetrating and poetic drama, *Fear Itself*, March 2 through April 7. *Fear Itself* is about a father who was once a football hero and his poet son, and the conflicts between and within them. Mr. Lee, the author of *East Texas Hot Links*, which was produced at the Public Theatre in New York in 1994, is an actor and writer who appeared on the Crossroads stage in the 1993-94 production of *Tell Tole Heort*. He originated the role of Corporal Cobb in *A Soldier's Ploy* at the Negro Ensemble Company and was an original ensemble member with Crossroads.

The season's final full production will be the world premiere of Marian X's drama *The Screened-In Porch*, April 20 through May 26. Presented as a staged reading in May during Genesis 1995, Crossroads annual new play festival, *The Screened-In Porch* focuses on best friends Lucille and Hattie who find themselves living next door to each other after a 35-year separation. Through a combination of fantasy and reality, they explore issues of friendship, motherhood, sexuality, loss and what's needed for them to thrive in the next stage of their lives.

The play will be directed by Judyie Al-Bilali who also directed the Genesis reading. She and Marian X are original members of Sangoma, the women's company at Crossroads. Marian X is a Philadelphia-based playwright whose work *Wet Corsets* was produced at Crossroads in 1988.

Subscriptions are now on sale for the 1995-96 season. For more information call (908) 249-5581. Crossroads Theatre is located at 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.



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MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: starting Fri.: Belle de Jour (R), 2, 9:45; Jeffrey (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; Apollo 13 (PG), 4:10, 7; Brothers McMullen (R), 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:35; Walk in the Clouds (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Something to Talk About (R), 3:15, 5:20, 7:25; Smoke (R), 1, 9:30; Beyond Rangoon (R), 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20.
UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Grosse Fatigue (R), 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; The Babysitter's Club (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Waterworld (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Virtuosity (R), 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; The Net (PG13), 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55; Nine Months (PG13), 2:15, 5, 7:40, 10:20; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; Clueless (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30; Something to Talk About (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.
MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Mortal Kombat (PG13), 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10; A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG), 12:40, 2:50, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30; Apollo 13 (PG), 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20; Babe (G), 12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9; Pocahontas (G), 1, 3, 5; A Walk in the Clouds (PG13), 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; The Indian in the Cupboard (PG), 12, 4:20, 8:50; Operation Dumbo Drop (PG), 2:10, 6:40; Under Siege 2 (R), 7:40, 9:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Bushwhacked (PG13), 1:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home (PG), 2, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Batman Forever (PG13), 1:50, 4:50, 7:20; First Knight (PG13), 9:40; Dangerous Minds (R), 1:30, 5, 7:20, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes.
KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed.-Thurs.: Babe the Gallant Pig (G), 1, 3, 5, 7; A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Dangerous Minds (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Something to Talk About (R), 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:15; Apollo 13 (PG), 8:50; Mortal Kombat (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; A Walk in the Clouds PG13), 2, 5, 7:10, 9:15; The Net (PG13), 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC
P'ton University Concerts Announces 1995-96 Season
 An appearance by the Brentano String Quartet on Thursday evening, September 28, will open the 101st season of Princeton University Concerts at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.
 The 10 concerts are divided into two series: "Chamber Masterworks" features six ensembles in programs that include well-known works by the great masters as well as rarely performed and contemporary compositions. Three "Richardson Recitals" continue the tradition of presenting renowned solo performers to Princeton audiences. The annual Bonus Concert will offer a return appearance by the Odessa Philharmonic Orchestra.
 The Brentano String Quartet has enjoyed remarkable critical acclaim since its founding in 1992. Since its last appearance for Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts in July, 1994, it has won such major honors as the 1995 Naumburg Chamber Music Award and the Tenth Annual Martin E. Segal Award, and also was named the first Quartet-in-Residence at New York University.
 The Brentano's September 28 program includes Haydn's Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 71, no. 3; Britten's First String Quartet; the Five Movements, Opus 5, of Anton Webern, and Beethoven's Quartet in C Minor, Opus 18, no. 4.
 The Takacs Quartet returns to Princeton on October 26, with a program including works by Haydn, Borodin, and Schubert. On February 8, 1996, David Golub, piano, Mark Kaplan, violin, and Colin Carr, violoncello, will return to Princeton offering a program including piano trios of Haydn, Smetana and contemporary English composer Nicholas Maw.
 The American String Quartet returns to Richardson on March 14, with a program that includes Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 76, no. 1, and Beethoven's monumen-

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"Sound of Music" Is Entertaining Evening To Close Out Open Air Theatre's Season

The Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park is closing its 1995 summer festival of music and drama with a production of the most popular musical of all time: Rodgers & Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*. Presented by The Yardley Players Theatre Company, this production of *The Sound of Music* offers an entertaining evening with some very innovative directorial touches to a frequently performed musical.

As most know, *The Sound of Music* details in song and drama the story of the von Trapp family, who fled Austria one step ahead of the Hitler armed forces in the late 1930's and found great success in the United States as the Trapp Family Singers. The role of Maria von Trapp was made famous on stage by Mary Martin and later in film by Julie Andrews, and is the "dream role" of many community theater sopranos.

In this role, Yardley Players cast Carol Thompson, a mezzo-soprano leaning toward contralto. As well as a low singing voice, Ms. Thompson has a low speaking voice, which helped her convey the romance of the story.

Ms. Thompson's mezzo voice brought richness to most of Maria's songs, although some difficulty was heard in "My Favorite Things" because of the song's range. Despite a few problems maneuvering the higher notes of this show's songs, Ms. Thompson is one of the better singers heard in the Open Air Theatre this summer. Her obvious theatrical training also kept the pace moving in a production which got a bit bogged down in scene changes.

The true test of "Maria's" vocal skills is "The Lonely Goatherd," a truly operatic number with a high Bb at the end. Knowing Ms. Thompson's vocal range was too low for this song, Musical Director Ed Conrad cleverly added a chorus of thirty children to the show as "townspeople" and this children's choir sang this number very well, aided by Ms. Thompson, and her "family" of von Trapp children.

The role of Captain von Trapp was played by George Hartpence, who has a great deal of experience in staged theater. The other key figure in this story is the Mother Abbess, portrayed by Valerie

Sharper, whose rendition of "Climb Every Mountain" brought down the house. Other strong adult actors included Rachel Lavery as Sister Sophia, and Paul Haughton as Max Detwiler.

The abundance of talented children in this show was a true indication of the state of music education in this area: someone is teaching these children to sing well. Charles Jones, who played the role of Rolf is a high school student with a good tenor voice. Kristy Bridget Swider, who played Liesl, also is a young singer with a good solid voice.

The rest of the von Trapp family were all students of all ages in the Yardley area with extensive theatrical and singing experience, demonstrating that performance is alive and well in the schools. The ensemble of "townspeople" also displayed talented singers and dancers for the "Lonely Goatherd" number.

A clever set for this show was designed by Barry DiNola and Judy Sordcan. Like an Advent calendar, a basic brick wall had numerous flaps which opened up to the Chapel at Nonnberg Abbey or the Trapp family garden or living room. The program listed a large number of people involved in set construction and painting, and the complex set cleverly adapted quickly to the different scenes required.

Conductor Buzz Herman had a large orchestra of musicians in the pit, and kept his singers on track with the score. Choreographer Thalia King designed elegant dance numbers for the party scene, and for the children in the town scenes.

As the last production in the Open Air Theater *The Sound of Music* was very well attended, and numerous "hummers" could be heard throughout the audience as the familiar songs came and went. Although this production dragged just a bit in parts, the range of talent in the show, especially the large number of animated and energetic children, guarantees an enjoyable evening.

—Nancy Plum

The Sound of Music will be performed at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park on August 23-26. Ticket information can be obtained by calling (609) 737-1826.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

tal Quartet in B-flat Major, Opus 130, concluding with the *Grosse Fuge*.

On April 11, music of 17th-century England, Germany and Italy is featured in a performance by the English ensemble Three Parts upon a Ground. Violinists John Holloway, Stanley Ritchie, and Andrew Manze are joined by lutanist Nigel North and harpsichordist John Toll in a program by such Baroque masters as Gabrieli, Pachelbel, and Henry Purcell.

The Chamber Masterworks Series concludes on May 16 with a concert by the Emerson String Quartet, featured in last season's Gala Centennial Concert. The pro-

gram includes Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 33, no. 6; Beethoven's Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, no. 3, "Razumovsky"; and the First Quartet of Arnold Schoenberg, not performed in this series for well over a decade.

Ursula Oppens Nov. 9

The Richardson Recital Series opens on November 9 with an appearance by pianist Ursula Oppens, acclaimed worldwide for her interpretations of classic and contemporary compositions. Following her Carnegie Hall recital debut in last season's Keyboard Virtuoso Series, Ms. Oppens brings to Princeton a program including the great "Wanderer" Fantasy in C Major of Franz Schubert, Igor Stravinsky's 1924 Sonata for Piano, and works by

Tobias Picker and Toru Takemitsu.

On January 18, clarinetist Todd Palmer will perform sonatas of Leonard Bernstein, Francis Poulenc and Johannes Brahms, among other works.

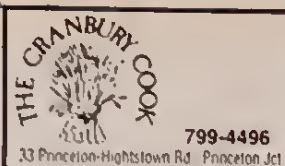
The Richardson Recital Series concludes on May 2 when Scott St. John, winner of the 1989 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, presents a program of works for violin and viola. The young Canadian is one of the rare artists to earn equal acclaim for his performances on both instruments. Mr. St. John has appeared throughout North America, Europe and Japan in solo recitals, concerto appearances, and as a participant in such chamber music organizations as

the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the Marlboro Music Festival, and the Spoleto Festival (Italy).

The annual Bonus Concert will be offered on Tuesday evening, April 23 at 8. The Odessa Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Music Director Hobart S. Earle, will return to Princeton with a program comprised of the *Adagio* from Symphony No. 10 by Gustav Mahler and the *Firebird Suite* of Igor Stravinsky.

Season subscriptions offer substantial savings over single tickets. Subscriptions to the entire season (or to either series) may be ordered by calling 258-2800, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4.

Single tickets for individual concerts, including the appearance by the Odessa Philharmonic Orchestra, will be available at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning Monday, September 11. Box office hours are noon to 6, Monday through Friday, and two hours before any event requiring a ticket.



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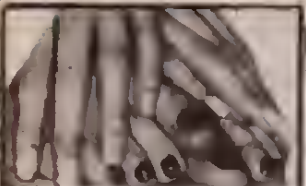
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Ruth Ilan and Jonathan Firester

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements
Ilan-Firester, Ruth Ilan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Akiva Ilan of Jerusalem, Israel, to Jonathan D. Firester, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Firester, Lakeview Drive, Skillman.
Miss Ilan received her L.L.B. from Hebrew University School of Law in 1986 after serving two years in the Israeli army. She is an attorney with the Manhattan law firm of Kasowitz, Hoff, Benson, Torres & Friedman.
Mr. Firester graduated from Princeton Day School in 1983 and Harvard University in 1987. He does management and information technology consulting. He founded and was president of Niederhoffer, Firester & Company, a computer consulting company with offices in New York and Boston, for six years.
The couple became engaged while scuba diving in the Red Sea. They are planning a January wedding.

Pinelli-Post. Donna Lee Pinelli, daughter of Anthony and Luemina Pinelli of St. Ignatius, Mont., formerly of Skillman, to Michael R. Post, son of Robert and Geraldine Post of Evans, Ga., formerly of Lawrenceville.
Ms. Pinelli, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Montana State University, Bozeman. She is a registered nurse at The Princeton Medical Center.
Mr. Post, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from West Virginia Wesleyan College. He is the laboratory manager and chief chemist for the Ewing Lawrence Sewage Authority.
A May 1997 wedding is planned.

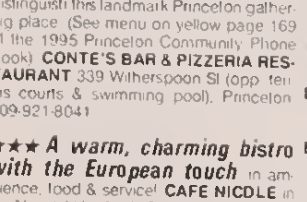
Wilson-Henderson. Jennifer Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Plainsboro, to Christopher Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Metairie, La.
Ms. Wilson is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She is a student at the University of New Orleans and is employed at Ambulatory Eye Surgery Center of Louisiana.
Mr. Henderson, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is studying biomedical electronics at Delgado Community College. He is employed at Morgan Electric.

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Princeton & Near Vicinity

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- ★★★ **A warm, charming bistro with the European touch** in ambience, food & service! **CAFE NICOLE** in the Novotel Hotel at U.S. 1 & Independence Way (just south of Ridge Rd. traffic light), Princeton 520-1200
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"BIRDS OF PREY," a watercolor by Lorraine Williams, is included in the exhibit, "Views of Nature," at the Stony Brook Gallery of the Buttinger Center through September 1.

ART

Exhibits

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hope-

well Township, has announced that "Views of Nature" will be on display through September 1 in the Stony Brook Gallery of the Buttinger Center.

Elizabeth Lombardi, president of the Garden State Watercolor Society, has arranged the juried show. It will feature paintings by 22 artists from around New Jersey.

The Stony Brook Gallery is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday from 10 to 4. For further information, call 737-7592.

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, has exhibition space available in its W.P.A. Gallery and Cafe Gallery and is now accepting proposals for 1995-1996 exhibits. The Arts Council, whose purpose is to provide and promote arts in the community, supports both established and emerging artists.

Any artist interested in having an exhibition should submit a resume along with 10 to 20 slides representative of his or her work by August 15. All submissions will be reviewed by the Gallery Committee.

For more information call 924-8777.

A selection of 13 oil paintings featuring urban landscapes and "invented machines" by artist Philip Ayers are on display in the Brodsky Gallery at Educational Testing Service through September 15.

The featured paintings present treescapes intermingled with dilapidated structures, contraptions, or portraits. His invented machines are intricate and overwhelming conglomerations of wheels, pulleys and found objects that encourage viewers to spend time with each work.

Mr. Ayers has exhibited in both group and solo shows across the country, including

the New Jersey State Museum, the Newport Art Museum in Newport, R.I., the Ruth Siegel Gallery in New York, and the Koplin Gallery in Los Angeles.

The David J. Brodsky Gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of Educational Testing Service at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter roads in Lawrenceville.

An exhibit of 10 works by Liliana Porter, one of Latin America's leading artists, is on display in Lounge B of Conant Hall at Educational Testing Service through September 29.

Ms. Porter was born in Argentina and educated in Buenos Aires and Mexico. She now lives in New York where she is an associate professor at Queens College. She creates paintings and drawings concerned with various levels of reality and often incorporates cartoon characters and other whimsical imagery with real objects.

Farming Photographs Sought for Exhibit

The Stony Brook Gallery announces a juried photography exhibition which will open September 9 as a feature of the New Jersey Country Organic Fair. The exhibition, "Farms and Farming in New Jersey" is open to all photographers. Both color and black and white photos are welcome.

For further information and guidelines send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Stony Brook Gallery - Farms, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 08334.

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University's New Artificial Turf Field Ready for Play



SPORTS

ARTIFICIAL ECSTASY: It's new, it's green, and it's theirs. The Class of 1952 Field, once a nondescript practice facility, is now one of the nation's finest collegiate artificial turf stadiums. The newly refurbished field will be home to two highly successful athletic programs at Princeton University: field hockey and men's lacrosse. With permanent seating for 2,070, and room for 2,000 more temporary seats, the multi-million dollar arena will provide a fitting home for two of Princeton's most consistently high-performing teams.

You don't have to mow it, it won't make you sneeze, and it drains like a sieve. Sound like the backyard of your dreams? Well, the Tiger field hockey and men's lacrosse programs need dream no longer.

This year, when the other kids in the Ivy League come over to play in their yard, the Tigers will be greeting them at the gates of an all-new, artificial turf-covered Class of 1952 Field.

The brand new stadium, which will be the home of two of the University's most successful athletic programs, has just been completed, after nearly a year of construction. The multi-million dollar project gives Princeton one of the finest artificial turf facilities in the country.

In a wooded area just a few hundred yards from the northwest corner of the intersection of Washington and Faculty roads, shining silver bleachers capable of seating 2,070 spectators now rise up over what used to be an unremarkable practice field.

The newest addition to the University landscape features lights for night contests, a press box, restrooms, and halftime locker rooms.

With room to bring in 2,000 temporary seats, the new field promises that, if the field hockey and men's lacrosse programs should continue to make annual NCAA Tournament appearances, Tiger fans will not want for a place to sit and watch.

"When you stand on the

field, you can see that it's a really impressive facility," says field hockey coach Beth Bozman. "I can't think of another field in the country like it that's set aside for field hockey and men's lacrosse."

Head men's lacrosse coach Bill Tierney is obviously thrilled with the new stadium. Particularly so, because his team in spite of having two NCAA Championships and six tournament appearances in the last six years, has never really had a home field.

"It really is great," he said last week. "We finally have a quality place to call home. We were one of the few teams [at Princeton] that didn't have a place to hang our hat."

"We've had a little bit of Finney Field, a little bit of Palmer Stadium, a little bit of practice fields in West Windsor," said Tierney, referring to his team's wanderings from facility to facility in the past few years.

The speed of play is definitely greater on turf than it is on real grass, says Tierney. However, with a touch of irony in his voice, he predicts that the change of field will not affect the Tigers' game very much.

"We feel like we've been a 'turf team' for the last four or five years," he said, "the only turf team in America without a turf stadium."

"We are starting to recruit for speed," he added, "but we've always been quick. Ours is a clean brand of lacrosse," he says, to which an artificial surface is a great asset.


Many of the schools with which Princeton competes for recruits also have turf stadiums, so Tierney is confident that Class of 1952 Field will help him in the off-season as well as during the year.

Bozman has the same reaction as Tierney. "It won't change our style," she said. "We're a turf team. We play a fast, turf-style game anyway."

Bozman's field hockey squad went 6-0 in winning the Ivy League last season, and earned Princeton's second-ever NCAA Tournament berth with an overall 12-4 record. With six starters from last year's squad returning, including two-time All-American Lisa Rebane, Bozman expects only one thing to change with the new field: "We'll get more sleep," she says.

To get used to playing on artificial surfaces, Bozman's team spent much of last season getting up for 6 a.m. practices at Trenton State College.

Continued on Next Page




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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Injury Epidemic Unlikely

All athletes have this nightmare: they are running downfield, and they plant a foot in preparation for a turn; as they begin to spin, they expect that the foot will spin with them. But it doesn't. The foot sticks, and momentum carries the rest of the body on its course anyway. Then there's a sickening "pop," and the trainer is running their way.

Conventional wisdom has it that athletes who compete on artificial turf are more likely to suffer injuries than those who play on natural grass. Turf offers superior traction, and has a much harder underlying surface than grass. For that reason, many people have visions of torn-up knees and concussions when they think of turf playing fields.

Most of the evidence supporting such beliefs is anecdotal, says Princeton University Athletic Trainer Russ Steves. "Our biggest problem is that we don't

know if one surface causes more injuries than another." If there were any proof that turf caused more injuries, he added, the University's Head Trainer would have lobbied against the field during its planning stage.

Worries about an increase in knee and ankle injuries due to the field's superior traction are not supported by research done in the field, says Steves. "There is no scientific evidence to say, 'Yes, you are going to have more deceleration injuries.'"

Nevertheless, Steves indicates, players may want to take the precaution of adjusting their footwear to the condition of the field.

When the turf is dry, he says, players can compete in regular sneakers "like a basketball shoe." If the field is slightly wet, they may want to change to a common sort of soccer shoe, which has about 10 small rubber studs on the bottom.

In the case of a very wet field, or if playing in the rain, players may change to

a shoe with many small rubber studs on the bottom. Steves says that such a shoe forces water to "channel through the bumps," and allows the sole more contact with the turf's surface.

Another worry about turf is the hardness of the surface. Many older artificial turf stadiums have the thin green layer of fake grass laid over a flat bed of concrete, with little padding in between. Some athletes worry that the constant pounding will lead to what Steves calls "shock-absorption injuries."

Although there is no evidence of increases in such injuries on turf fields, says Steves, manufacturers of the fields are moving to combat even the perception of an increase.

Many newer stadiums are being made with a softer underlying surface. According to Steves, the turf on the Class of 1952 field is laid over small chunks of rubber, giving it more cushion than other fields.

There is a very noticeable difference between Princeton's field and some older turf stadiums. "If you go down to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, or to Rutgers," says Steves, "if you're on that surface, you can see how hard it is."

All considerations of speed, traction, and hardness aside, the turf stadium has one further advantage: it is virtually impervious to weather. That is no small bonus in the eyes of players and coaches at Princeton.

Coach Tierney, whose team is most likely to suffer from mud, snow and rain, could not be more pleased. "With the way what we call 'spring' has been lately," he says, "with sleet and snow, it's great to have access to a turf field." That will be a big plus for Tiger lacrosse fans who will finally get to see their team play Johns Hopkins here in early March.

—Rob Garver

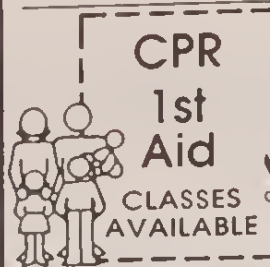
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Another Stellar Performance by Elias As Exhibition Season Draws to Close

He's a crowd favorite, last weekend's "Nissan Player of the Game," the subject of a long article in the Sunday New York Times' sport section, and a game winner.

Keith Elias is leading the New York Giants through a 3-0 exhibition season, with just the final pre-season contest against the expansion Carolina Panthers left. That will be played at 4 p.m. this Saturday, with the first regular season game set for Labor Day night against Dallas.

In the 32-31 victory over the Jets Saturday night at the Meadowlands, Elias ran for a team high 45 yards on five carries, 38 coming on one burst up the middle early in the fourth period. This effort was typical of the way Elias gained huge chunks of yardage while at Princeton. He ran straight ahead for about seven yards into a group would-be tacklers. Appearing to be ready to go down, he suddenly burst free and gained 27 more.

In the first quarter, Elias again proved his worth as a special teams person, breaking through to block a punt. The ball rolled into the Jets end zone, where a teammate fell on it for a touchdown. The icing on the cake came after the Giants had scored an improbable touchdown on a deflected pass with just 22 seconds remaining. With the Giants still behind by a point, Elias ran the ball in for the winning two-point conversion.

The former Tiger standout is virtually certain of making some NFL roster, if the Giants decide they don't want him. But with the highly-touted (and highly-paid) rookie, Tyrone Wheatley, now sidelined with a couple of broken ribs, Elias' chances of sticking with the Giants appear brighter.

Jay Fiedler and Dave Barr's battle for the third-string quarterback spot on Philadelphia's roster was put on hold for a week. Neither played in the Eagles' 31-7 whipping of the New England Patriots last Thursday. Instead, Coach Ray Rhodes preferred to give all the playing time to Randall Cunningham and Rodney Peete. The Eagles will finish their exhibition season against the Pittsburgh Steelers this Thursday at 8, in a game to be televised by ESPN.

Another former Princeton player, Judd Garrett, did not survive the first round of personnel cuts. He was dropped Monday by Carolina, before he and Elias, who broke many of Judd's rushing records at the University, might have competed on the same field together in Saturday's game.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Arnold Palmer Featured At Core-States Pro-Am

Arnold Palmer, the King of Golf, will join PGA Superstars Tom Watson and Tom Kite for the CoreStates Invitational Pro-Am, presented by Matrix Development Group at Forsgate Country Club on October 2. Mancil Davis, the "King of Aces" will return to Forsgate as Master of Ceremonies.

The event will benefit the Cancer Institute of New Jersey, whose mission is to provide New Jersey cancer patients with state-of-the-art

cancer care and treatment in their home state. The Cancer Institute of New Jersey was established in 1993 in partnership with medical institutes including St. Peter's Medical Center and Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

The format for 1995 has been expanded to a two-day event with an Opening Day Clinic featuring Watson and Kite, Sponsors and Players' Reception and Caddie Auction Scheduled for Sunday, October 1. On Monday, October 2, 120 area amateurs and 30 New Jersey PGA Club Pros will enjoy a "Breakfast with Arnold Palmer" question-and-answer session followed by an 18-hole Pro-Am. During the Pro-Am, the golfers will have the opportunity to challenge Kite, Watson and Davis on the par 3 of Forsgate's Charles Banks Course, while Palmer tours the course to meet and greet the participants.

Then at 3 p.m., Palmer, Kite, and Watson will be joined by Billy Ziobro, Forsgate's Director of Golf, in the \$10,000 Skins Game, a 10-hole match worth \$1000 per hole.

Throughout the Skins Game, the pro golfers will be miked so spectators in the gallery can hear the players' banter and shot strategies. The day's events will conclude with an Awards Reception for the Pro-Am participants and the PGA Pros.

Sponsorships and Pro-Am participation spots are available to area corporations and individuals. Reservations for gallery tickets for the general public may be made now. Tickets are \$30 each with special discount pricing for juniors and group purchases.

Hopewell Challenge 10K Slated for September

The 16th Annual Hopewell Challenge, a 10-kilometer race and a two mile run/walk, is being organized by the Mercer-Bucks Running Club.

The race will take place on Saturday, September 23, during the Hopewell Harvest Fair. The 10k will begin at 9 a.m. and the run/walk at 9:05 a.m. The USATF-NJ certified 10K course is laid out on paved country roads surrounding Hopewell. The run/walk will take place in the Town of Hopewell.

Prizes for both races will be awarded in a number of different age/sex categories.

The entry fee is \$12 for pre-race registration, and includes a long-sleeve t-shirt. Racers may register on the day of the event for \$15, and receive a t-shirt, or for \$12, with no shirt included.

Race day registration will take place between 7:30 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. at the Hopewell School on Princeton Avenue. For more information, call the Mercer-Bucks Running Club at 737-8353.

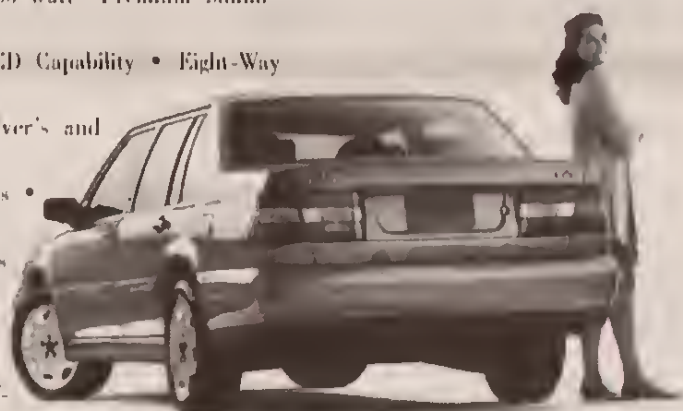
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Foundation

Continued from Page 1

most of its energy in the next three years soliciting and reviewing proposals, thereby gaining valuable knowledge of the needs of the community as well as experience in grantmaking.

At the end of the three years, it was decided it was time for PAF to employ its first full-time executive director. Nancy Kielling, who grew up in Princeton (her father, the late Robert Whitehead, was a math teacher at Princeton Country Day School as well as Princeton Day School, and her mother, Jane Whitehead, held a series of receptionist jobs at both schools and the University), was hired in May, 1994.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Ms. Kielling worked in the Admissions Office at Princeton University for eight years before joining the Bank of New York in Manhattan where she served as a corporate lending officer.

At the annual meeting last December, PAF reorganized.

Mr. Carothers stepped down as president, succeeded by Mr. Smoyer. Three vice presidents were named: William P. Burks, MD., a surgeon and long-time Princeton resident; John F. Harper, retired from a successful career as a professional fund raiser, primarily for secondary schools and small colleges, and John D. Wallace, recently retired president of New Jersey National Bank and former Township committeeman and mayor.

Barbara Roudahush, former vice president at Recording for the Blind specializing in human resources, and Allen D. Porter, an attorney in town, continued in their roles as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Casey Hegener, co-founder and executive vice president of Peterson's Guides Inc., and Jane Silverman, president of Training Management Corporation, were named to the board.

Ms. Hegener is a member of the fundraising committee for the Young Scholars organization in Trenton. Ms. Silverman is on the board of

Princeton Day School and has been active with the Princeton Youth Fund and Corner House Foundation.

Emphosis on 'Community'

The board voted to change the Princeton Area Foundation's title to incorporate the word "Community," and the logo and letterhead now emphasize this word. After three years sharing space with Bunbury Company, a private foundation, PACF moved into its own office at 15 Roszel Road, where it is subletting space from the United Way.

In addition, a group of leading citizens, some of whom are donors to the Foundation, were invited to become advisors or Foundation Associates. All accepted. They include James E. Burke, retired chairman and CEO of Johnson & Johnson; Robert F. Goheen, retired Princeton University president; Betty Wold Johnson, philanthropist and trustee of the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust; William Scheide, philanthropist, book collector and founder of the Bach Aria Group.

Also T. Joseph Semrod, chair and CEO of UJB Financial Corp.; Frank E. Taplin, retired executive; Caroline S. Weymar; F. Helmut Weymar, director, Commodities Corp., and Susan Wilson, executive director, Network for Family Life Education.

While all this was happening, PACF received two challenge grants from two local donors totalling \$375,000. Meeting the match for these grants is what has put the PACF endowment over the \$1.2 million mark.

Forty-three donors helped meet the match. Major gifts were received from Mr. and Mrs. Weyman, The Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust, Mr. and Mrs. Smoyer, Lulie and Gordon Gund, Jane M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hobler, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Manning, Jane W. Whitehead and Tristan Beplat.

Support for Trenton

Seven new major funds were established bringing the total number of funds under the PACF umbrella to 19. Half the challenge gifts or \$187,500 is being used to endow the Trenton Fund, the income from which will support projects in the city of Trenton.

The first grants from this fund were made this year to nine agencies working in Trenton. (The Harbourton Foundation collaborated in the funding of three of the grants.) Recipients included the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton; Exchange Club of Greater Princeton; Greater Mercer Food Cooperative; Isles Inc.; Mill Hill Child & Family Development Center; New Visions Community Cultural Development Center; Trenton Roebeling Community Development Center; Young Scholars' Institute; and YWCA Trenton.

The Trenton Fund is an example of a community fund or "field of interest" fund within a community foundation. Mr. Smoyer and Ms. Kielling hope that Princeton area residents will support the Trenton Fund as an effective vehicle for giving, helping it to grow to a level that will insure a stable and significant source of funds for the city. They also hope to be able to establish additional "community" funds to benefit other Mercer County

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Foundation

Continued from Preceding Page

towns, or to establish an environmental "field of interest" fund, given the strong interest in preserving the environment on the part of Princeton residents.

The Frank Clark Fund

A new fund that was established in the processing of matching the challenge grant was the Frank Clark Fund, monies given in memory of the longtime director of the Princeton YMCA who was himself a consummate fund raiser for the community. Mr. Clark also raised money to put 56 students through college.

Herbert Hobler, a former PACF board member, solicited funds for this fund, the income of which will be used to support YMCA scholarships for children and to help pay college expenses for area students. Contributions to this fund came in amounts ranging from \$5 to several thousand dollars and can be added to at any time by anyone who wants to help Princeton youngsters and carry on Mr. Clark's legacy.

As Ms. Kieling notes, "A community foundation shouldn't be seen as only a repository for the wealthy." The Frank Clark fund is an example of a designated fund by which an agency is identified by the donor at the time of the gift, and the Foundation makes sure that the grants are used as the donor intends.

Some donors elect to be advisors to their funds, and to work with the Foundation in choosing recipients for their grant monies. Examples within PACF to date are, I Have a Dream Foundation-Trenton; McCarter Theatre; the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad; Stuart Country Day School; Young Audiences; Princeton Child Development Institute; Fireworks on the Fourth; Historical Society of Princeton; Princeton Pro Musica; Princeton YWCA; Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic; NAACP Legal Defense Fund; All Saints' Church and Princeton Day School.

PACF also welcomes donations to its Unrestricted Fund; these gifts are the cornerstone of the Foundation's ability to respond to new programs, emerging needs and innovative activities.

In 1995 grants were made totalling \$68,132, up from \$10,000 in 1994, a nearly seven-fold increase. This includes some \$35,000 made from the Trenton Fund, \$22,000 given through the challenge grants to agencies such as the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton; Habitat for Humanity; Interfaith Caregivers of Greater Trenton; the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill; and Mercer Street Friends Center, among others, plus \$10,000 in donor-advised funds.

Princeton Area Community Foundation will be accepting proposals in the fall and plans to make addition grants from unrestricted funds by the year's end.

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Town's 'Savings Account'

One donor has made the point that "The Foundation manages what is, in effect, our town's 'savings account' - the only private capital we have that generates income annually and can be used in an emergency to meet special needs."

Ms. Kieling expands on this by saying, "A community foundation seeks to expand charitable dollars in the community, not to simply redirect existing monies. We offer a long-term charitable vehicle to donors, and the grant-making expertise to maximize the usefulness of gifts made from our funds."

"By pooling the resources of the community we can have a larger impact on the needs of the community. We work hard to know and understand the needs and capacities of the area. The value added by the community foundation lies in great measure in its grant-making expertise at both the Board and staff levels."

Ms. Kieling says part of her job is to make site visits and to meet people at agencies to learn what their needs are. She will also take prospective donors on site visits. In addition, the board is made up of people who are familiar with the needs of the community as well as the resources of the community.

Mr. Smoyer points out that a community foundation does not compete with the United Way; rather it complements the work of the United Way. The United Way campaign is carried out primarily in the workplace at large area corporations and the funds raised given to member agencies.

A community foundation solicits selected individuals, building endowment funds from private donors and making grants to a broad spectrum of charitable organizations, both established and new. Community foundations also administer scholarship funds and temporary funds donated for a specific short-term purpose.

The idea behind a community foundation is that a well-managed endowment will over time return more income to be used as grants than the original gift. Donating to a community foundation is also simpler and less expensive than setting up a private foundation. There are also some tax advantages and the added value of pooled resources.

"Tough, Uphill Pull"

Mr. Smoyer says that community foundations face what he calls a "tough, uphill pull" until they reach \$5 million. "That's the level at which they have enough assets to make meaningful grants, and when the community knows we're around." He believes that this area has the resources to reach \$10 million to \$20 million - "if we work hard."

"We're talking to lawyers about suggesting PACF for bequests," Mr. Smoyer adds.

In addition to building charitable capital, the PACF will seek to be a catalyst and a convener, Ms. Kieling says, "focusing attention on problems and bringing together people from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives to address local issues. We plan to undertake a facilitated conference in 1996 as our first such event."

"We're going to be a major source of charitable giving in the community," Mr. Smoyer promises.

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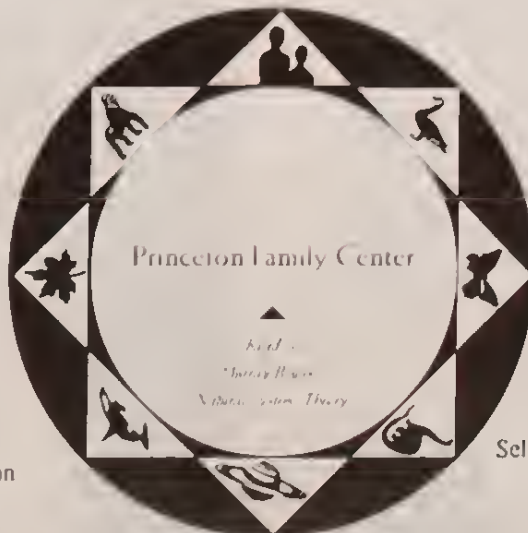
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OBITUARIES

Mary Jane Bell Warrner, 78, a former Princeton resident, died August 19 at Brewster Manor Nursing Care Facility on Cape Cod after a long illness. She lived in Princeton from 1963 to 1971 when she and her husband retired to Chatham, Mass. Born in Sistersville, W. Va., Mrs. Warrner was raised and educated in Parkersburg, W. Va. After graduating from Parkersburg High School she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English, Phi Beta Kappa, at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. After college she was married to Carl E. Stair, an executive with the YWCA. They lived in Springfield, Ill., and Cincinnati, Ohio, as well as in Brazil from 1951 to 1955 and in Chile from 1956 to 1963.

She settled in Princeton in 1963 and after Mr. Stair's death in 1966 she continued to live in Princeton where she met and married Harrison P. Warrner in 1969. The Warrners retired to Chatham in 1971. An avid tennis player who also enjoyed gardening, Mrs. Warrner was a member and past president of the Chatham Garden Club.

She was also a member of the Chatham Beach and Tennis Club, the Chatham Platform Tennis Association, the Marietta College Alumni Association, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Chatham, where she served on the altar guild and the vestry, and the Chatham Drama Guild. She also helped raise funds for the development of the Chatham Playground.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her children, Harrison P. Warrner III, of Long Valley, N.J., the Rev. Susan Warrner Smith of South Orange, Dr. David C. Stair of Mt. Carmel, Conn., Martha Stair Gibson of South Orange, and Bailis B. Stair of Tokyo, Japan; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Main Street, Chatham. Interment will follow in St. Christopher's Memorial Garden. Memorial contributions may be made to Marietta College, attention Advancement Office, 215 5th Street, Marietta, OH 45750.

Marianne M. Vaughan, 64, of West Windsor, died August 20 at St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne, Pa. She retired in June after 20 years at Chapin School as business manager and as director of finance.

Born in Dohhs Ferry, N.Y., Mrs. Vaughan was graduated from the Masters School in Dohhs Ferry in 1948 and received a bachelor's degree from Wheaton College in 1952. She began her career in 1969 working in the business office of Princeton Day School. She became business manager of Chapin School in 1975 and most recently was director of finance at the school.

Surviving are a son, David L. Vaughan of Plainsboro; two daughters, Susan Vaughan Meade of Newtown, Pa., and Kristi Vaughan Cody of Ridgefield, Conn.; a sister, Heidi Slater of Armonk, N.Y.; a brother, Frederic J. Meier of Waitfield, Vt.; and five granddaughters.

The service will be held Friday at 1 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Memorial contributions may be made to establish a flowering garden in her name at Chapin School. Contributions may be made to Chapin School/MMVFF, 4101 Princeton Pike, Princeton 08540.

Angelina H. MacLaren, 91, died August 21 in the Health Care Unit of Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown.

Born in Altringham, England, Miss MacLaren came to the United States in 1905 and to Princeton in 1908. She moved to Meadow Lakes in 1985. She retired in 1980 after 40 years as a kindergarten art teacher at Miss Mason's and the Present Day Club, the Princeton University League and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at Kimble Elizabeth G. MacLaren of Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Meadow Lakes; two sisters-in-law, Katherine MacLaren and Louisa MacLaren; and several nieces and nephews. The service will be held Thursday at 1 in Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Alice Cashill Schaffter, 68, of South Seaside Park, died August 15 at Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital. Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton before moving to South Seaside Park, where she had a summer residence, 14 years ago.

Mrs. Schaffter was employed as a bookkeeper at Appleby Realty, Seaside Park. She previously managed The Town Shop and the Cummins Shop in Princeton. She was a past Grand Regent, Catholic Daughters of America in Princeton and a past president, Rosary and Altar Society, St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Seaside Park, where she also served as director of the Arts and Crafts Group and as a Eucharistic Minister.

She was a past officer of the Sand Dollar Garden Club of Seaside Park and the Berkeley Striper Club.

Sister of the late John D. Cashill and Thomas J. Cashill of Barrington, R.I., she is survived by her husband, Paul Schaffter; a foster son, Brian P. McAvenia of Mercerville; two sisters, Mary Ann Gordon of Trenton and Marion C. Rock of Cranbury; and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Seaside Park.

Kenneth P. Hollandsworth, 61, died August 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in York Pa., he lived in Princeton for eight years.

Mr. Hollandsworth received his B.A. from Gettysburg College and an M.B.A. from Wharton School of Business. He was a self-employed financial consultant.

Husband of Edith D. Hollandsworth, he is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Tracy and Matthew Moshier of Belle Mead and Stephanie Hollandsworth of York, Pa.; and a sister, Virginia Godfrey of York, Pa.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at Kimble Elizabeth G. MacLaren of Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Meadow Lakes; two sisters-in-law, Katherine MacLaren and Louisa MacLaren; and several nieces and nephews. The service will be held Thursday at 1 in Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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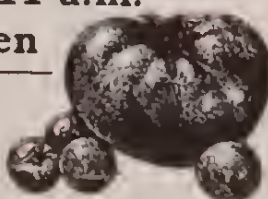
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120 **ACAOIA COURT**, Sandra Durst Sold to Xianfeng Ma \$110,000
58 **ALLISON ROAD**, Gabriella Pennock Sold to Gerald Berkelhammer \$35,000
18 **ALTA VISTA DRIVE**, H. Brant Wansley Jr. Sold to Joseph Bogardus \$415,000
30 **ARMOUR ROAD**, Ogden Goelet Sold to Thomas C. Wessel \$465,000
86 **BEECH HOLLOW LANE**, John P. Costas Sold to Mei Y. Yen \$1,350,000
4 **BOXWOOD DRIVE**, Eastern Home Sold to Peter Berlin \$212,500
9 **BROOKLINE COURT**, Evelyn Brandel Sold to Thomas Crayner \$134,000
59 **CASTLE HOWARD COURT**, Sam Bonrubi Sold to Andrew Golden \$538,000
122 **CASTLETON ROAD**, U.S. Home Corp. Sold to Cosmo Dipema \$181,110
9 **CHERRY BROOK DRIVE**, Prudential Home Mortgage Sold to Margaret Thim \$205,000
CHERRY HILL ROAD, Bryce Thompson Sold to Edward Tsang \$275,000
42 **CUYLER ROAD**, Rushford Kasel Assoc. Sold to Arthur Taylor \$221,000
37 **DEMPSEY AVENUE**, Dorothy M. Lecalsey Sold to John McCarthy III \$246,000
164 **DODDS LANE**, W. Thomas Gulowski Sold to Frank Castello \$420,000
73 E. **SHREWSBURY PLACE**, Donald Herklotz Sold to Nathan Waxman \$150,000
1 **ESSEX COURT**, Trafalgar House Prop. Sold to Alan Strudler \$207,000
12 **FOXCROFT DRIVE**, Thompson Realty Sold to William Thompson \$250,000
113 **HAMILTON AVENUE**, Princeton House Redevelopment Sold to Elsie Murray \$29,352
30 **HARRIET DRIVE**, Melvin Schultz Sold to Fran Boccanfuso \$170,000
60 **HARVARD CIRCLE**, Segal & Morel Sold to Cnel Oemessa \$250,650
261 **HAWTHORNE AVENUE**, Christopher Kuenne Sold to George Cohen \$272,500
417 **HERRDNTOWN ROAD**, Mac G. Morris Sold to John Morris \$750,000
87 **JEFFERSON ROAD**, William K. Evans Sold to Mary L. Parell \$350,000

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174 **JONATHAN DAYTON COURT**, Warren Sprake Sold to Linda Satterwhite \$102,000
64 **KINGSLAND CIRCLE**, Vast NJ Sold to Diane Battisti \$24,936
37 **LAVENDER DRIVE**, Eastern Homes Sold to Ritus Oowoyor \$242,600
47 **LEABROOK LANE**, Jane Hak Sold to Robert J. Cava \$340,000
82 **LIBRARY PLACE**, Kenneth Mac Williams Sold to Charles Yates \$1,250,000
26 **LILAC LANE**, Sweb T. Davis Sold to Robert S. Faron \$840,000
39 **LONGVIEW DRIVE**, Kenneth Delleyes Sold to Hugh O'Neill \$400,000
49 **LOVERS LANE**, James S. Thornton Sold to Thanjavur Ravikumar \$550,000
14 **LOWER HARRISON STREET**, Larvin Assoc. Sold to Kenneth Millevoin \$400,000
94 **MCCOSH CIRCLE**, Princeton University Sold to Kirk D. Alexander \$246,500
52 **MONROE LANE**, William Schoelwer Sold to Norberto Perez \$275,000
111 **PATTON AVENUE**, Walter Frank Sold to Jacob Sage \$202,500
116 **RAINIER COURT**, Florence Marlorelli Sold to Michael A. Kovacs \$102,500
139 **RANDALL ROAD**, Irena Branson Sold to Jonathan Sweemer \$355,000
30 **RIDINGS PARKWAY**, Princeton Ridings Group Sold to Alexander Onoshko \$318,990
12 **RIVERSIDE DRIVE**, Frederic A. Todd Sold to Maryellen Guttmueller \$350,000
67 **ROSEDALE ROAD**, Dominic Viglano Sold to Frank Dobbins \$577,000
12 **ROSZEL ROAD**, Harold Zierau Sold to David Sweeney \$24,000
70 **VALLEY ROAD**, Carolyn Lieberg Sold to Rebecca Fernandez \$165,000
55 W. **PALMER SQUARE**, Melody Yu Ming Tiam Sold to Forrest C. Greswold \$71,500
44 **WATERTOWN COURT**, Richard St. Clair Sold to John Walsh \$137,000
14 **WILLOW STREET**, Garbis Kirikian Sold to Igor Klebanov \$299,000
106 **WILSON ROAD**, Robert Dunham Sold to James Thornlon \$380,000

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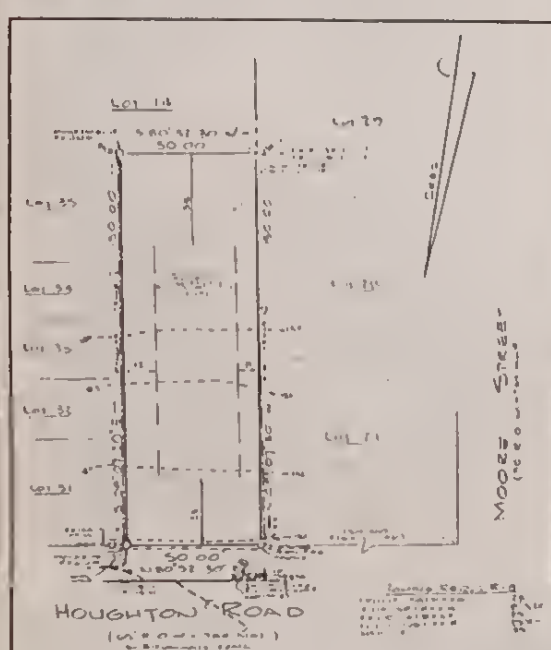
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PONDER THIS PRINCETON: Since like to use expressions learned in my childhood (they still work) such as "I see you're still alive and kicking and (what over fits) I'll begin now with 'Where there's smoke there's fire.' As evidenced by articles, letters, flyers and conversations, not to forget actions. Borough Hall in Princeton is under you might say, attack. This is particularly true of the Police Department though Council has not been spared. Because the criticism covers a wide spectrum comes from a broad social base, and seems to generate a uniform stone walling by officialdom, a thinking person can't help believe that there's fire. Maybe it's okay to not enthusiastically support our nation's history and beliefs. Maybe it's okay to arrest our youth for playing games or nude Olympians frolicking in public or quasi public places when far better solutions exist. Maybe it's okay to use 'MOT's' to ticket and force one driving legally to abandon his car even if the information in the computer is erroneous. Finally for today maybe it's okay to violate one's First Amendment rights because you don't like what and/or how something is said. But actually all of the foregoing are not okay. In fact most of them are crimes! Presented as always by Gary S. Grover

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By Tod Peyton

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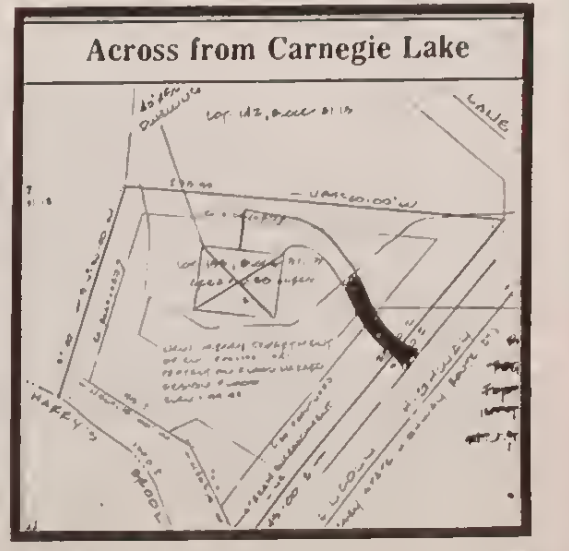
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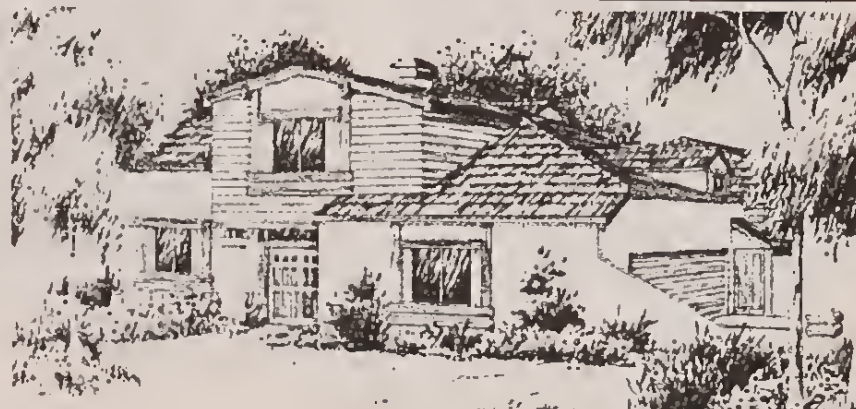
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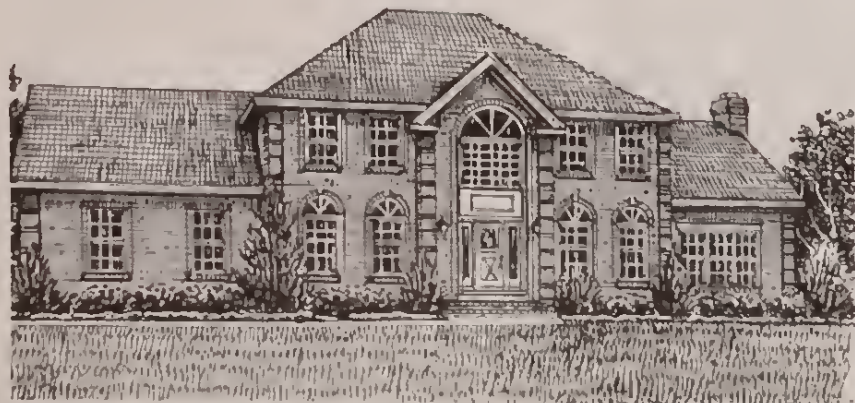
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Spacious Georgian brick, high end Princeton neighborhood. 42' living room, 6 bedrooms, 4+ baths, spa room, 1.5 acre. PRT1976. **\$949,500**



PRINCETON

On a quiet Princeton street & close to shopping. Spacious ranch with versatile potential. PRT2206. **\$175,000**



PRINCETON

Near Lake Carnegie on a quiet street. Lovely cathedral ceiling LR. Family room with outside access. Porch, pool. PRT2190. **\$348,000**



PRINCETON

Very convenient location. Walk to NY bus & Littlebrook School. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, parklike w/pool. PRT2056. **\$389,000**



LAWRENCE

Affordable 3 BR in Lawrenceville Village. Needs some work, but it's well worth the effort. PRT2196. **\$153,000**



PRINCETON

Stunning Contemporary Ranch on .7 acre lot in Princeton Twp. 4/5 BRs, 4 full baths, private lot, mature landscaping. PRT2075. **\$449,000**



STOCKTON

Nestled on 1+ acre lot, this all brick home features HW floors, sun room, large deck & woodstove. PRT2192. **\$209,900**



PRINCETON

Sophisticated 2 BR Condo in the Heart of Princeton. Private parking on premises. Elevator. Location! Location! PRT2188. **\$194,900**



PRINCETON

You'll love the convenience of living in this perfect location. 3 BR Ranch is up to the minute and ready to move in. PRT2210. **\$474,900**

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FOR RENT: Unique setting in North Lawrence Township for the right person. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. No pets. Looking for long-term tenant. \$700/month plus utilities. 896-1089.

FOR RENT, PRINCETON BOROUGH: Convenient, quiet location. Charming 3 bedrooms/1 bath 2 story duplex. Landscaped patio, central AC, dishwasher, washer-dryer. \$1,550. 609-683-5959.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Matching desk and bureau, \$125. Futon and frame, \$100. Leather Eames chair and ottoman, \$200. Call (609) 683-8207.

NURSING STUDENT/CERTIFIED: home health aide. Mature, reliable with experience and excellent references is looking for flexible live-in position. Will do childcare, elderly care, housework and other odd jobs. Please call Eva, 609-896-3373.

PRINCETON OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Secluded shady lane a mile from downtown Princeton, 4.5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, top condition, beautiful park-like acre with lawn, brook and woods, \$298,500. 121 Red Hill Rd. (off Cherry Hill Rd.) Call Ann Formoso, Fox and Lazo Realtors. 609-924-1600 or 609-921-8954.

KINSTON RENTAL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and full basement. Carpet. Avail. Oct. 1, \$1,200 a month. KM Light Real Estate, Broker, 924-3822. 247 Nassau Street, Princeton.

FOR SALE/RENT BY OWNER: 4 bedroom house one block from Palmer Square, open, dry floor plan on quiet side street. \$145,000; \$1,300 per month plus utilities. Option partially furnished. Available after 9/1. (609) 683-7913 or (617) 951-6571.

FOR SALE: Like new baby & miscellaneous furniture. Bellini crib, top of line Judy model, retail \$850 & Allen's spring mattress in plastic, \$350. Gerry car seat, \$10. Peregio stroller with custom pillow, \$75. Kolcraft playpen, \$20. Plus miscellaneous furniture and clothing. Saturday, August 26, 12-5. 19 Green Street.

PRINCETON OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4 41 Robert Road

4 plus bedrooms, move-in neutral condition. Across from Riverside school. Princeton Boro. Best buy around. Off Nassau St. to Riverside Dr. to Robert Rd. PRT1987. \$299,000.

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE on a secluded shady lane a mile from downtown Princeton. 4.5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, top condition, beautiful park-like acre with lawn, brook and woods, \$298,500. Call Ann Formoso, Fox and Lazo Realtors. 609-924-1600 or 609-921-8954. 8-2-51

HOUSECLEANING: Please call for a terrific cleaning service. High quality, reasonable rates. Experienced, many references, own transportation. Call Krystyna at 609-695-1838. 8-2-51

FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency with full bath, kitchen, washer/dryer. \$875/month, heat/water included. Call (609) 924-2157. 8-2-51

PRINCETON-QUICK DELIVERY! Move in before school starts this Fall. Impressive new "courtyard" design is available for \$615,900 at The Ettl Farm, Toll Brothers premier community of new estate homes in Princeton. The stucco exterior of this "Dorchester" style home is stunning, and many features are included such as, hardwood floors in the dining room and foyer, 9 ft. first floor ceilings, first floor study walk-out bay windows in study and dining room, convenient second staircase, two fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, a Princess Suite, a luxurious master bedroom suite and 3-car garage. Plus, a fully sodded front and side yard with irrigation system is included. Residents enjoy an ideal location and all the quality and value of a Toll Brothers home. (609) 924-4844 for info. Broker co-op invited. Open daily 12-6. 8-9-41

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. (Say this prayer nine times a day. By the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.) Thank you St. Jude. C.K. 8-23-21



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DON'T SPEND ANOTHER SUMMER SANS POOL!



This wonderful Princeton house is the perfect situation... a Williamsburg colonial as only William Thompson could design it... lots of nooks and corners for everyone's privacy, delightful appointments, large fireplaces (3 of them!), and spaces for a growing family... all without sacrificing charm and warmth.

There's even a separate suite for the au pair or at-home office... with private entrance, of course.

A family room with rough-hewn cedar siding, cathedral ceiling with beams, and a walk-in fireplace that would have warmed Washington's army!

Best of all, two private acres, professionally landscaped with a circular drive, just two miles from town. **AND DON'T FORGET... THE POOL!** Inground and inviting! You'll want it next summer.

Priced to sell at \$595,000. Please call Peggy Henderson at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment. You won't be sorry. This is very special.

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MINUTES TO TOWN



PRINCETON — Set on a mature lot with towering trees in front and an evergreen border in the rear yard, this home is located just a few minutes from town, offering a great location and access to major roads and shopping. Great living space awaits you in this classic eight room colonial. Enjoy the large, open rooms, spacious kitchen, comfortable family room and more. Recently decorated for your living pleasure and kept in move-in condition. Just unpack and move in. In addition, this traditional home offers ample closets, storage space and a private yard. The walk-up attic offers expansion possibilities. Come discover all the extras for yourself. Call today for your own private showing.
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SAYRE DRIVE - HARRISON MODEL 2/3 BRs, 2 car garage, large deck. **\$199,900**



FANTASTIC BUY IN PRINCETON CHASE... On cul-de-sac, West Windsor. **\$329,000**



EXQUISITE OLDER HOME - HIGH CEILINGS — Great location, very charming, MBR with study. Princeton. **\$245,000**



BAUHAUS STYLE — Like a page out of Progressive Architecture. Princeton. **\$291,000**

Expanded ranch, custom built by Bucci Builders. Just move into this meticulous quality built home, amenities more than a plus. Flexible floor plan (au pair, home office). Situated on one acre. Private country setting yet close to town. Montgomery Twp., Princeton address.

\$595,000



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PRINCETON — CONTEMP. TH — 3 BRs, 25x24 great room w/cath. ceiling - floor to ceiling window wall. **\$259,000**

MAYBURY HILL — PRINCETON — Building lots from... **\$330,000**

PRINCETON OFFICE BUILDING — Formerly a doctor's office - plus apt. On the bus line. **\$365,000**

PLAINSBORO — AFFORDABLE CONDO. — 2 BRs, 2 baths. Backing to open grassy area. **\$85,000**



COUNTRY HOUSE ON COPPERMINE ROAD. 3 wooded acres. 3 BR, 2 baths. Franklin Twp., Princeton add. **\$239,000**



CHARMING CAPE — View of Historic Battlefield Park - 3 BRs. Princeton. **\$265,000**



EXTRAORDINARY AMENITIES — 5.36 acres, woods, stream. Lawrence, Princeton address. **\$775,000**



DESIRABLE BRIGHT RIVERSIDE CENTER HALL Colonial. Park-like setting. Princeton. Motivated. **\$425,000**



TALL TIMBERS AREA. 4 bedrooms. Fabulous perennial gardens. Princeton address. Lawrence Twp. **\$279,000**



PRINCETON - CHARMING OLDER NINE ROOM CAPE. 4 bedrooms, two baths. **\$255,000**



COUNTRY ESTATE — 10 ACRES — 6 BRs + guest apartment — minutes to Princeton. Pennington. **\$885,000**

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AFTER SCHOOL BABYSITTING for 8 and 12 year olds. 3-5 days a week. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Must drive. Call 921-3582 after 6 p.m. 8-23-91

CHILD CARE, PART TIME in our Princeton home for 4 1/2 year old. Three afternoons per week. 12-5. Own transportation. References. 921-7470

CHILD CARE NEEDED: 2 1/2 hours per morning Monday-Friday and some times on weekends. Please call Barbara & Scott at 683-5953 and leave a message. 8-23-91

PRIVATE SECRETARY for occasional part time work. Must have own PC with WORD or Word Perfect text processor also Lotus or Excel. Should be able to do good writing, some minor library research. Call 924-8375. 8-23-91

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schioudel, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors. 609-921-1411. 6-22-91

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 7-7-91

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted by Princeton family with 3 children. Must be able to drive. Call evenings. 497-0928. 8-23-91

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED - F/T, P/T, all shifts. Wait Staff, Host/Hostess, Cashiers & Deli Counter Person. Apply in person, New York Deli, Mercer Mall. Call 609-520-0087.

DELIVERY PERSON: Must have car for Princeton restaurant. Monday-Friday. Call 252-0664. Ask for Bill. 8-23-91

EXPERT HANDYMAN WANTED, with references to fix various problems around the house and to run errands. Please call 924-4322

NEED HELP IN HOUSE & GARDEN: \$7 per hour. 924-4438

RETAIL SALES: Part time/full time and after school help wanted. Must be friendly and good with children. 924-7950

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4500 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1995 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 216 pages. 155 categories. Call 609-452-0038 to order. 4-5-91

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: (1)805-962-8000, ext. Y-1436. 8-9-91

INTERESTED IN GARDENING? Full or part time. Duties include pruning, planting and weeding. Call 609-259-9760. 8-9-91

\$35,000/YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778, ext. R-6348. 8-9-91

WANTED: Part time child care. Must drive, good pay. Call 609-924-9325

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\$40,000/YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL: Home typists/PC users. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 ext. T-6348 for listings. 8-9-91

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK: Newly relocated small business (decorative accessories) in downtown Princeton seeks reliable and organized person for a temporary full-time position (2-3 months). Could become permanent. Prior experience with references a plus. \$7 per hour. Start immediately. Leave message. (609) 252-1191. 8-9-91

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Quality general practice in Princeton requires an experienced person with a caring and professional manner. Benefit program. No evenings, x-ray license preferred. Salary dependent on ability. Please call 609-924-1862. 8-9-91

CAMERA SALES PERSON, full-time in Princeton. Call Lou. 609-924-6194. 8-16-91

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hour plus benefits. For exam and application info call 219-794-0010 ext. NJ188. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days. 8-15-91

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SALES PERSONNEL: Office furniture dealership seeks experienced outside sales personnel. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call (609) 392-8066 for appointment.

TEACHERS: Full time preschool group teacher, warm, caring, experienced, excellent benefits. Teacher Assistant, part time afternoon shifts available for all age groups. Substitutes also needed. Please call Shannon Ferraby Lakeview Child Center at West Windsor. 987-0977. 8-23-91

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WALKING DISTANCE TO ALL OF PRINCETON This special condo is entire 1st fl of colonial home. 3 BR's, 2 baths, formal LR, DR, eat-in kitch., garage, basement. **FANTASTIC LOCATION! \$199,000**



ENJOY CAREFREE LIFE in this 2+ BR free-standing condo in Princeton's western section. LR w/hearth raised fireplace, attached 1-car garage. **\$238,000**

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT! THREE FLOORS OF LIVING SPACE. Special Princeton 4-square w/ a little bit of Victorian flair. 3 BR's, updated kitchen, DR, versatile 3rd floor living. **\$298,000**

COUNTRY LOVERS - Private Colonial farmhouse w/4.5 acres, 2 parlors, lovely dining rm. w/walk-in fireplace, country kitchen, 4+ Brs. Lawrence Twp. w/Princeton Address! **\$355,000**

CHARMING ENGLISH COTTAGE in lovely, historic Village of Lawrence. 4 BRs, new paint, flagstone terrace overlooks private garden. **\$250,000**

I'm A FRIENDLY HOUSE waiting for some friendly buyers! 7 bedrooms! Hopewell Twp. offers charm & additional separate flat over 2-car garage. Call for all my amenities! **\$299,000**

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NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP... Located in one of the most sought-after neighborhoods, between two country clubs, this four-year-old residence has a Victorian flair with lovely moldings, detailed woodwork, high ceilings and front and back staircases. The entry with stained glass leads to the foyer with high ceiling and curved staircase. The living room has marble fireplace and hexagonal bay. The formal dining room has atrium doors to beautiful deck. A fabulous kitchen/great room with wet bar and full-wall fireplace, den with French doors and full bath complete the first floor. Upstairs there is beautiful master bedroom with fireplace and master bath with Jacuzzi and shower. There is a guest suite with bedroom, sitting area and bath, two other family bedrooms and bath. There is a full walk-out basement, three-car garage and wonderful deck overlooking lovely grounds. Call for an appointment to see this terrific house. Offered at **\$. \$619,000**

Listed by Meg Michael and Carol Stewart
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Princeton - Brick Georgian manor on Hodge Road. Spectacular Great Hall, superb kitchen, six bedrooms, 4½ baths.



Hopewell - Contemporary w/lofty ceilings on 2+ acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, studio, guest room, bath. Pool. \$450,000



Princeton - The Morgan mansion in Constitution Hill is now 5 elegant condominiums. This one has 1/2 bedrooms. \$595,000



Hopewell - Sparkling fresh attractive Colonial in Princeton Farms. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, deck. \$239,000



Princeton - In established neighborhood of Jefferson Rd. this 3 BR duplex is walking distance of schools & shopping. \$180,000



Princeton - Shaded by majestic trees, a courtyard introduces this delightful home with 5 BRs, 2½ baths. Pool. \$535,000



Princeton - Rosedale House - a 1912 stone Colonial. Artistic details in the Great Hall set the tone for the mansion.



Princeton - Drive by & admire it. Walk in & love it! Colonial in wooded cul-de-sac. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, den. \$395,000



Princeton - Need help with a mortgage? The answer may be the rent from one apartment in this two family house. \$315,000



Princeton - On the wooded cul-de-sac of Crestview, this Garrison Colonial has five bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$699,000



Princeton - Guernsey Hall, the epitome of luxurious living in Princeton. Condominium with 1/2 bedrooms. \$340,000



Stockton - Red Bridge Farm - a 16½ acre estate with a restored 1760's Colonial. Two cottages, pool, tennis court.

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PRINCETON'S BROOKSTONE... Rebuilt manor on two exquisite acres. Pool and spa. Thirteen rooms with gracious dining room, garden room off designer kitchen, finished lower level for today's computer family. **\$1,185,000**



CUSTOMIZED COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL. Spacious, bright rooms with many amenities, including bookshelves galore, family room with full brick fireplace flanked by built-ins for the stereo! Four sunny bedrooms... **\$368,000**



VIEWS - LOCATION - DESIGN - A winning combination. Sited on one of the most beautiful lots in Hopewell Township, this house is dramatic and comfortable. Space for au pair or multi-generational living. Terrific. **\$745,000**



HOW ABOUT LIVING NEXT TO THE GOVERNOR? This contemporary ranch on the former Drumthwacket grounds is a perfect spot ... tall trees, lots of privacy, yet super convenient. Eight rooms with interesting spaces. Princeton. **\$375,000**



A SPECIAL HOUSE - PRINCETON. New custom kitchen, beautiful new baths with marble, formal dining room, screened porch, secluded fenced yard with brick patio, walk to town. Call Kathy Zucchini. **\$325,000**



PRETTY AND PERFECT IN PENNINGTON. This gracious home, in move-in condition, has two story foyer, lovely flow, 3 fireplaces and much more. Call Jane Kenyon for details. **\$349,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY — Very spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath Yedlin built home with cozy family room, deck off kitchen, 2 car garage, surrounded by stunning views of the Sourland Hills. **\$450,000**



KEEP COOL ON SCENIC STONY BROOK! Here's a splendid contemporary with an indoor pool and a Hillier wing on almost three wooded acres right on Stony Brook ... the sound of the water is soothing and inspiring. Princeton. **\$895,000**

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